

Most Of City Taken Intact As Americans Surprise Japs

(By The Associated Press)
General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 5.—The Stars and Stripes flew over half of Manila today and thousands of American and British civilian prisoners were free as Yank columns, including a new paratroop regiment landed to the south, pressed against little more than sniper fire toward complete liberation of the Philippine capital.

First cavalry and 37th infantry division forces controlled the northern part of Manila a few hours after entering the city late Saturday night, and penetrated Sunday as far south as the wide and deep Pasig river, which divides the city.

The First cavalry tanks, in an encircling move by night, spearheaded immediately to the Santo Tomas internment camp from the east and liberated about 3,700 civilian prisoners, mainly American women and children, held there since May 1, 1942.

(Names of those liberated will be announced from Washington in a day or two.)

Kill Jap Guards
A sharp fight, in which all the Japanese guards were killed, preceded the deliverance of the Santo Tomas internees.

Only last Tuesday night 513 American and British persons of war were freed from a stockade at Cabanatuan. First cavalry units also seized Malacanang palace, former governmental headquarters of the Philippine Commonwealth, finding no Japanese officials, while Yanks of the 37th division entered the capital from the north and pushed cautiously through the northern suburbs after capturing Grace Park airfield.

(Tokyo radio acknowledged that U. S. forces had entered the capital, and said fierce fighting was in progress around Santo Tomas.)

The motorized first cavalry, fighting in memory of their former commander, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who was captured by the invading Japanese in early 1942, reached Manila first in a miraculous dash of some 144 miles in a little more than 60 hours, racing down a highway which skirts the central Luzon plain on the east.

No Major Defense
The Japanese offered no major stand in the northern half of Manila, just as they failed to oppose in force Gen. Douglas MacArthur's 120-mile push down the broad central Luzon plain from the Lingayen gulf beachhead established just 26 days before.

This advance was coordinated with invasions along the west coast northwest and southwest of Manila last week.

The northern section of Manila was taken fairly intact, wrote Associated Press Correspondent Fred Hampson.

"A few buildings were smashed and burned," he said, "but on the whole that part of Manila was not greatly damaged. However, off in the distance we could see huge fires and columns of smoke. The dock area was burning fiercely."

Paratroopers Land
Highly-trained elements of the 511th Paratroop Regiment spectacularly floated to earth just 32 air miles from Manila in an operation which caught the enemy completely by surprise.

Associated Press Correspondent C. Yates McDaniel said these paratroopers and the two infantry divisions behind them could well deal Manila's Japanese defenders the knockout blow, "for their road from the south crosses no formidable river barriers and leads straight to the back door of the city."

The Pasig river could be a serious barrier for the forces pressing south.

Great crowds of Filipinos lining Manila's streets to cheer their liberators presented a major handicap for the Yanks. The Filipinos gave the Americans a rousing welcome.

(President Roosevelt messaged Philippine President Sergio Osmena that "the American people rejoice with me in the liberation of your capital." The message was made public at the White House.)

U. S. Power To Spare
AP Correspondent McDaniel wrote that while caution characterized the tone of official claims—for a large part of Manila was still in Japanese hands—"General MacArthur has power to spare to blast the possible few thousand Japanese from their holes and dugouts in the city."

In support of the momentous ground operations, Liberator bombers heavily pounded Corregidor fortress and the Cavite naval base in softening up Manila bay defenses.

Another target was Formosa where Liberators destroyed 20 planes on the ground.

Four freighters were destroyed or damaged off the Sakishima islands east of Formosa.

Weather Forecast
Clearing and colder tonight; Tuesday fair and moderately cold.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim With Honor to Ourselves and Profit to Our Patrons

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1945 Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening
The House of Hate and Murder of the Axis gang is tumbling on their heads.

Russians Start To Outflank Berlin

250 FRUITMEN ATTEND FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION

Approximately 250 men and women attended the fifth annual all-day meeting of the Adams County Fruit Growers association Saturday in the Biglerville auditorium.

President Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 1, who presided at the session, and who was re-elected to the presidency for the coming year, said it was the largest-attended meeting yet held by the association. Ralph W. Tyson, Gardeners, was re-elected to the post of secretary-treasurer, while Harvey S. Raffensperger, Ardenstville, was picked as vice-president to replace Roy Heckenluber, Biglerville.

The meeting opened with the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report by Mr. Tyson. A report by the auditing committee, composed of Frederic Griest, Oliver J. Heacock and William M. Lott, confirmed the treasurer's balance of \$226.90 and two \$100 war bonds.

Would Expand Activities
In his opening remarks, President Lott warned the association of the need to stay firmly organized. "The need for organized effort in the fruit business was apparent as far back as 1903 or this association would never have been formed. The need for stronger organization and co-operation among the fruit growers is even more imperative today."

"In the past," he continued, "it has been the policy of this association to be strictly an educational association. It is no longer a question in my mind that we should give thought to enlarging the scope of our association. This county probably differs from most fruit growing sections in the fact that there are approximately 400 growers who have fruit of some kind to sell during the year. The majority of other fruit growing sections have mainly large operators. In a set-up such as this, I see a great opportunity for protecting and developing the interests of the fruit growers of Adams county."

"The fact remains," Lott concluded, "that we 400 growers are competing against ourselves. At the present time we have price structures, but when these are gone, competition will be even greater. It will then be that if we are organized, we can prevent being shovelled around by pressure groups and will have the influence to help dictate our own legislation in Harrisburg and in Washington."

Discuss Labor Outlook
During a morning discussion of the farm labor situation, the farmers agreed that during 1945 the labor shortage will be even more severe than last summer, and as much additional help as can be obtained will be needed.

In an explanation of the Emergency Farm Labor program, Watts Atkinson, assistant EFL head for Pennsylvania, and Jennings B. Collins, manager of the local EFL office, told of arrangements for the Jamaican worker camps for the summer. Any camps of 100 or more Jamaicans will be under the supervision of the War Food Administration, but the farmers themselves will have to provide quarters, eating facilities and supervision for groups of less than 100 of the workers.

The growers were asked to make a survey of their probable labor requirements for the year and advise the Emergency Farm Labor office as soon as possible as to the number of Jamaicans that will be needed.

Judge Sheely Dinner Speaker
J. O. Pepper and R. S. Kirby, extension specialists from Pennsylvania State college, explained new insect and disease control measures. A new spray which has been developed in Adams county orchards during the past two years, was described. It is phenothiazine which is to be used only in orchards heavily infested with codling moth. Another spray for use on apple varieties severely infected with rust also was described.

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RECEIVE PROMOTIONS
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Berger, Carlisle street, have received word their son, Jesse M., stationed at the Santa Rosa air field, Calif., has been promoted to metalsmith, petty officer third class.

Robert Hand, U. S. Marine Corps, stationed on Saipan, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He is the son of Mrs. Marie Hand, Steinwehr avenue. His wife is the former Colleen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, McKnightstown.

THINGS OF THE SOIL

That's the subject of the new feature The Gettysburg Times is introducing today. It appears on Page Three.

"Things of the Soil" will be a daily feature in The Times. In it readers will find countless helpful hints on gardening, caring for the lawn and other timely topics that pertain to the soil and products therefrom.

The new feature is prepared and presented in language readily understandable to the average layman, the person who makes gardening a hobby. It will keep abreast of the times and the seasons, disseminating information that will be especially helpful in planting a better garden, raising better crops or producing better fruits.

The service is designed to help readers of The Gettysburg Times and pertinent and individual questions may be directed to the editor of the feature who will prepare a personal reply. See Page Three today for the first feature.

CHURCH WOMEN WILL SPONSOR DAY OF PRAYER

The first annual World Day of Prayer exercises to be sponsored here by the Gettysburg Council of Church Women will be held the afternoon of February 16, the first Friday in Lent, at the Christ Lutheran church at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. R. Gresh, president of the council, is heading the committee in charge of the program. Others include Mrs. John Sanderson, Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, Mrs. R. M. Everett, Mrs. George Rightmyer and Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr.

They will be assisted by Mrs. Charles C. Culp, of the children's committee, who will be in charge of a nursery which will take care of small children while their mothers are attending the service. Mrs. C. T. Ziegler also will assist with the committee work.

Non-Denominational Service
The theme of the service will be "That ye should show forth the praises of Him who hath called you out of darkness into His marvelous light."

Proceeding the service music will be played on the chimes of St. James Lutheran church for 15 minutes. This prayer service is similar to one to be held by corresponding groups in communities all over the world on February 16. Mrs. Gresh stressed the fact that it is a non-denominational service and everyone is invited to attend.

This is the fifth annual World Day of Prayer service to be held in Gettysburg, but this is the first time the program had been under the leadership of the Gettysburg Council of Church Women which was organized last year for such work.

COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICTS GET \$100,343 FUND

County Superintendent of Schools J. Floyd Slaybaugh announced today the receipt of the account of the February, 1945, appropriations from the state to the 32 fourth class school districts in the county.

A total of \$100,343.12 will be sent to the county districts, according to the report. The appropriations are based upon the teachers' salaries with additional sums for the various closed schools. The funds are distributed twice yearly; first in February and again in August.

The appropriations are as follows:

Abbotstown	\$1,395.63
Arendtsville	3,364.50
Bendersville	807.20
Berwick	2,750.00
Biglerville	9,568.75
Butler	3,602.52
Conewago Ind.	100.00
Conewago	3,181.00
Cumberland	2,869.39
East Berlin	6,150.25
Fairfield	3,036.50
Franklin	5,520.00
Freedom	1,070.00
Germany	1,825.00
Hamilton	1,460.00
Hamiltonban	5,545.00
Highland	930.00
Huntington	4,025.00
Lattimore	3,150.00
Liberty	1,950.00
Littlestown	7,960.00
McSherrystown	275.00
Menallen	3,912.00
Mt. Joy	3,710.00
Mt. Pleasant	2,665.00
New Oxford	5,292.80
Oxford	800.00
Reading	2,070.83
Straban	3,335.00
Tyrone	2,850.00
Union	2,340.00
York Springs	2,822.50

YWCA TO OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR \$2,000 TUESDAY

The Finance committee of the YWCA will officially open the annual campaign with a tea for the solicitors at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, served by the Membership committee. All workers and members of both committees are urged to be present.

Teams of workers in town and county will immediately start work on securing a quota of \$2,000 which with special gifts will carry the work ahead for another year. The campaign will close March 1. Mrs. Lila Craig is captain of the staff of solicitors and Miss Margaret Myers will be in the "Y" office to receive remittances and reports daily.

Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, chairman of the finance committee, made this statement today in connection with the opening of the drive:

"The YWCA is Gettysburg's only public community center and deserves the support of the community."

Mrs. Irene Reinwald, the last member of the Danner family, one of the early families of Gettysburg, was very much interested in youth (Please Turn to Page 2)

Teacher Resigns Local Position

Mrs. Mildred Shue Bower, first grade teacher at the Meade school building, submitted her resignation to local school authorities Thursday and ended her duties Friday afternoon. She was serving for her eleventh year as a teacher in the Gettysburg schools.

Coldest Night

The coldest night of the winter went into the weather records here Sunday morning when a reading of one degree below zero was taken on the official thermometer of Dr. Henry Stewart, local observer. By 9 a. m. the mercury had risen only to four degrees above zero. The previous low for the winter was reached January 18 at two above zero. Both readings are considerably below the coldest temperatures recorded here last winter.

Killed

Pvt. Ernest W. Mayers, husband of Mrs. Catherine A. Mayers, East King street, Littlestown, was killed in action in France Nov. 8, his wife has been notified by the War department. He entered the army last March 6. A 15-year-old son survives Pvt. Mayers who served in the infantry.



TWO SOLDIERS FROM COUNTY ARE WOUNDED

Mrs. Marie Staub Harman, who with her three children, Shirley, five; Jeanne, four, and Rita, two, lives at 136 North street, McSherrystown, received a War department telegram Friday, informing her that her 23-year-old husband, Pfc. Edward M. Harman Jr., a paratrooper, was slightly wounded in action in Belgium on January 7.

Pfc. Harman is a son of Edward Harman, McSherrystown. He was employed by the Gettysburg Panel company before going into the service on March 1, 1943. His brother, Cpl. Norman Harman, is serving with the Army in New Guinea.

Pfc. Harman trained with the infantry at Fort Lewis, Wash., for 10 and one-half months, after which he engaged in maneuvers in the vicinity of Shreveport, La. He joined the paratroopers in February of last year, training at Fort Benning, Ga., and was later stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

The McSherrystown man went overseas last August, arriving in England on August 30. Later he was on duty in Belgium.

Pvt. Dallas Earl Ingram, 22-year-old infantryman, was slightly wounded on January 18 in Luxembourg, according to a War department telegram received by his wife, Mrs. Viola Cool Ingram, who with their two children, Patsy, three, and Nancy, four, lives on Hanover R. 4. Private Ingram is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Ingram, Littlestown R. 2.

Before going into the service on May 19, last year, Private Ingram was employed by the Black and Decker company, Towson, Md. He is a former student of Charles Carroll high school, Union Bridge, Md., and is a member of the Presbyterian church at Buladon, N. C.

Private Ingram trained at Fort McClellan, Ala., and was stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md., before going overseas in mid-November, 1944. He served in England and France. He has two brothers in the service, T/5 Richard L. Ingram, who receives his mail in care of the postmaster, New York, and Fred Ingram, S 2/c, who is addressed in care of the Fleet Post Office, New York.

Miss Hattie McCreary Interred Saturday
Funeral services were held Saturday morning from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, for Miss Hattie McCreary, 85, of Fairfield, who died Tuesday evening. The Rev. Harry Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, officiated. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

The pallbearers were Frank Moore, Howard Brown, Hill Rock and John Brown.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. and Mrs. Dorie Kint, Gettysburg R. 2, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

Yanks Break Through Last Double Row Of Siegfried Line Defenses

Paris, Feb. 5 (AP)—The American First Army fought 13 miles deeper into Germany today within a mile of the Siegfried line towns of Gemund and Schleiden, and was reported in battle dispatches to have broken clean through the last of a double row of fortifications between the fortresses.

The German radio said Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' infantry had entered Schleiden but were expelled. The Americans reached within 28 miles of the Rhine and the city of Bonn.

Just north of the clean Siegfried line break, infantry advanced to the Urft lake within sight of the first of the Roer river dams controlling flood levels on that barrier stream before Cologne.

South in Alsace, the Colmar death pocket fast was becoming just a memory. French and American troops driving into the cross-Rhine pocket south of Strasbourg moved within eight miles of a junction that would split and dissolve the German front.

Shell Bridge Across Rhine
Fighting within a mile of Neuf-Brisach, the U. S. 21st Corps shelled repeatedly the steel and concrete rail bridge across the Rhine. More than a dozen Alsatian towns including Cernay were taken.

The U. S. Third Army, fighting six miles inside Germany just south of Hodges' command, advanced a mile and were within three and a half of strongly-fortified Prum, one of the stoutest Siegfried defensive points. At points the Third Army was a mile and a half deep in the Siegfried line and within three-quarters of a mile of by-passed Brandscheid, key German defense point.

The First Army front, like that of the U. S. Ninth Army along the Roer to the north within 20 miles of Cologne, was wholly inside Germany. Hodges' divisions were within 16 miles of the major traffic center of Euskirchen, the capture of which would embarrass German communications between the north and south ends of the whole western front.

Supreme headquarters had no confirmation of front reports that the Americans had burst into the open beyond the last Siegfried fortifications.

Moving to the Erft lake, the First Army overran the Nazi shrine and officers training camp of Vogelsang, often visited by Hitler, and captured its cluster of barracks 60 per cent intact.

Altogether, four divisions of the First Army were pouring through breaches of the western belt of Siegfried line fortifications on a 12-mile front.

British and Canadian troops at the extreme northern end of the western front stepped up their patrolling along the Maas from south of Venlo to the Nijmegen bend.

The Third Army, fighting south of the First, in its current operations had overrun 65 square miles of Germany. Pressing on five miles, they penetrated the Siegfried line at three places.

Outflank Enemy Defenses
Advancing four and a half miles through snow, sleet and freezing rain, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops outflanked enemy defenses on the dams of the Upper Roer river guarding the Ruhr and the Rhine-land.

Weakened by withdrawals to the Russian front and hampered by an almost total lack of air support, the Germans suffered reversals also in southern Alsace, where their escape gap in the Colmar pocket was narrowed to nine miles by French and American forces.

A late front dispatch said Hodges' troops overpowered the last system of German pillboxes eight miles east of Monschau.

At Herbach, two miles from the key road junction of Gemund, and southeast of Wolfseifen, other First Army units were running into heavy fighting as the Germans sought to keep their hold on vital lateral roads running from Gemund.

By The Associated Press
London, Feb. 5—German and Russian guns duelled across the Oder today and Marshal Gregory Zhukov moved his First White Russian Army tanks and infantry to the river line along a front of 140 miles, threatening to outflank Berlin through North Germany as well as in the south.

The German high command said violent Russian attacks were in progress against the Oder river fortress of Kustrin 40 miles east of Berlin.

Latest official Moscow announcements told of the capture of Barwalde, 38 miles northeast of the German capital, in an 18-mile advance which outflanked Kustrin on the north and placed Russian spearheads within 45 miles of the Baltic port of Stettin at the mouth of the Oder.

Travel In Radio Silence
Zhukov's tanks thrusting toward Stettin in a threat to topple that port and circle Berlin on the north were traveling in radio silence, Moscow said, but were believed to be cutting behind enemy groups and causing great damage.

German accounts, far ahead of official Moscow announcements in that area, told of Red Army penetrations to the area of Schwedt, on the Oder, 28 miles south of Stettin, and the region of Pyritz, 22 miles southeast of Stettin.

Simultaneously, Zhukov's forces in the Frankfurt bulge between the Oder and Warthe poised a southward flanking threat by the capture of Ziebingen, 13 miles southeast of Frankfurt and five miles from the Oder.

German underground reports received in London said the Germans already were building flying bomb ramps 50 miles west of Berlin and facing the German capital for use against the city if it fails to the Russians.

Seize Prussian Ports
Moscow dispatches failed to bear out German reports of Russian attempts already made to cross the formidable Oder in the Frankfurt-Kustrin area, where it is nearly 1,000 feet wide, but said widespread mopping up was going on in numerous pockets along the river stretching from the area south of Stettin to the Russian hinge midway between Frankfurt and Breslau where the First White Russian and First Ukrainian Armies join.

In East Prussia German resistance was in its final stages, with enemy-held territory reduced to about 800 square miles and practically every small port in the Königsberg area in Russian hands.

The Russian communiqué also announced new gains north and northwest of Königsberg in East Prussia that split the German forces on the Samland peninsula, where the Nazis were being pressed against the Baltic and annihilated.

Many Germans Surrender
The Soviet war bulletin said large groups of German soldiers surrendered in that sector after first killing SS (Elite Guard) Nazi officers "who forced them to continue the struggle."

At Barwalde, the Russians cut the railroad between Kustrin and Stettin, and at Neudamm the rail line from Kustrin to Soldin, nearest officially reported Russian approach to Stettin, also was severed.

At Ziebingen, the railroad from Frankfurt south-easterly was cut, hampering German communications with the Silesian front.

A crossing at the river bend northwest of Kustrin would establish a springboard for a Russian drive along the shortest route to Berlin from the Oder, and at the same time menace the main railway and highway links between the German capital and Stettin, vital Baltic port for Berlin.

The Germans now hold only approximately 800 square miles of East Prussia's 14,283 square miles.

SEVERAL HURT; FALL ON ICE

Icy sidewalks and streets and highways made pedestrian and vehicular traffic hazardous this morning and pedestrians suffered the worst fate.

Miss Margaret Smiley, employee of The Gettysburg Times for many years, slipped and fell on Carlisle street, just before reaching The Times building and suffered a laceration to the back of her head. She was treated at the Warner hospital and then returned to her home on Baltimore street.

Harry Stout, janitor at the High street school building, received a cut on the forehead when he fell on an icy walk. He was treated at the office of a local physician. Three stitches were required to close the wound.

George Kadwill, foreman of the Times and New Company composing room, slipped and fell in front of his home on Buford avenue and suffered a cut on the back of his head. He applied home remedies.

Gloria Ecker, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Scott, 207 East Middle street, fell this morning at the steps at the entrance to her home and suffered a bruised inter-thigh.

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E. G. Grab, Sr., Held After Altercation

E. G. Grab, Sr., 415 Harrisburg road, was arrested Saturday evening by officers from the local substation of the state police, on a surety of the peace charge brought by Glenn W. Fetters, Biglerville R. 2.

Arranged before Justice of the Peace John W. Bashore, Grab was released on \$1,000 bail for a hearing Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The charge grew out of an altercation Saturday afternoon at the Knouse plant, at Peach Glen, Fetters said, during which Grab is alleged to have pointed a revolver at Fetters.

Mr. Grab is not affiliated with the Knouse corporation. His services terminated Saturday.

Sergeant Walter Durkoff, of the local state police barracks, announced this afternoon that he had filed a charge against Grab of carrying firearms without a permit. Grab posted \$500 bail on this charge.

NEW FEVER CASE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Ingram, Mt. Pleasant township, Littlestown R. 2, was placed under scarlet fever quarantine Saturday afternoon by William I. Shields, county sanitary officer. A son, Donald, aged seven, is ill. He is a student at White Hall school.

JUDGE TO SPEAK AT SUV PROGRAM

Details of the annual Lincoln birthday anniversary celebration to be held Friday evening by Gettysburg Camp No. 112 of the Sons of Union Veterans, were announced today.

The program will be held in the post rooms on East Middle street at 7:30 o'clock, and the public has been invited to attend the exercises.

The Rev. H. V. March, pastor of the United Brethren church, will give the invocation. That will be followed by a recitation of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by William Cromer, a student at the Gettysburg high school.

Judge W. C. Sheely, president judge of the county courts, will give the main address of the evening and the Rev. Mr. March will give the benediction.

Music during the program will be furnished by a choir from the high school, under the direction of Prof. Richard B. Shade, supervisor of music in the town schools.

RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS
Sgt. Stephen L. Sanders, Gettysburg R. 5, has arrived at Ft. Dix, N. J., on furlough after serving 31 months overseas.

NAZIS WILL TRY SHOW OF POWER FOR "BIG THREE"

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
(Associated Press War Analyst)

Today's Special: Despite the desperation of the situation in which the Nazi leaders now find themselves—and it represents the greatest crisis the Reich ever has encountered—we may expect them to give as convincing a display of national solidarity and military strength as possible pending the outcome of the conference of the Big Three.

There are reports that Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin might make their meeting the occasion to call on Germany to surrender. Should that happen—and especially if the Big Three should urge the German people to desert the Nazi leadership—it would be the supreme moment when Hitler would want to present a strong and determined front.

Japan Growing Weak
Japan's surprising inability thus far to defend Manila, heart of the Philippine archipelago, speaks of her rapidly growing weakness more loudly than anything which previously had happened.

The island of Luzon—of which the great Port of Manila, with its population of a million, is the capital—is the most important base which Japan has held, barring only the Japanese mainland itself. It is so important that its loss means ultimate loss of the war for the Mikado's forces.

That is true because as this column has recorded previously, Luzon commands Japan's lifeline to her vital East Indian supplies. It's only 400 miles from the Chinese mainland, and within bombing distance of Formosa—Japan's "Gibraltar"—and of the Mikado's homeland itself.

Triumph Assured
For this reason the American command fully expected that Manila would be fiercely contested. To be sure, the invasion of Luzon had been achieved without encountering much resistance. However, the Japanese have on Luzon at least 150,000 of their best troops—perhaps more—and there was no thought that they wouldn't fight for every foot of the island which has one of the best ports in the Orient. Even as the American contingents closed in on Manila, they were looking for trouble which up to this writing hasn't developed.

We shouldn't make the mistake, of course, of thinking that there won't be some tough fighting on Luzon. There may be a big battle in Manila, only part of which we occupied in our initial drive. Moreover, General Yamashita has withdrawn most of his troops into the hills, and ultimately we probably shall have to dig them out of their holes, one at a time.

However, our complete triumph in Luzon is assured. And this great island is the open sesame to all further major operations against the Japanese.

Jap Fleet Helpless
What has happened to the Japanese that they should be found wanting in Luzon at this vital hour? There are two answers, and they should be coupled—one is the great generalship of MacArthur and the other is that the Allied navies control the Pacific. The Japanese fleet has been so reduced that it is all but helpless in a situation like that facing it in the Philippines.

Luzon is, and has been for a considerable time, virtually cut off from sea communication with Japan. Yamashita is cooped up on Luzon with his 150,000 men and such supplies as he has provided some time ago. With this force, and with these limited resources, he must defend himself as best he can. He is a capable soldier, but his capabilities can't save him now.

There's one other significant point which is graphically presented by Associated Press correspondent Fred Hampson. He reports that as our troops entered Manila an aged woman kissed the hand of a regimental colonel and cried "God bless you, sir." The colonel turned to his men and said:

"There is an answer to Japan's dream of empire! After three years of the Orient for the Orientals, these Orientals kiss our hands and say 'God bless the Americans.'"

Niece To Inherit Grenoble Estate

The will of Miss Mabel E. Grenoble, local gift shop proprietor who died last Wednesday, was filed for probate this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Hermer.

A niece, Phoebe E. Grenoble, of Rehobeth Beach, Delaware, was named beneficiary of the estate and a brother, Winfield S. Grenoble, also of Rehobeth Beach, was named executor.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those admitted as patients to the Warner hospital include Mrs. Blanche Sidelinger, Railroad street; Mrs. Doris Kint, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Francis Myers, Emmitsburg, and Norman and Norma Rita Rager, three-month-old twins, Breckenridge street. Discharges included Floyd Moritz, Fairfield; Miss Arlene Moose, Taneytown, and Mrs. Sterling McCauslin, Fairfield.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Margaret Howard's Sunday school class, No. 43, of St. James Lutheran church, will hold its annual turkey supper Tuesday evening at the church at 6 o'clock. All members are invited to attend.

Mrs. Herbert J. Perdue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Reeve, and her daughter, Carol Anne, have returned to Warm Springs, Ga., with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruth Hudson, to reside with Pvt. Perdue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Perdue.

The Wednesday afternoon Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Charles E. Weaver, Baltimore street.

Paul Goodermuth, MOMM 1/C, has returned to Philadelphia after spending the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Marie Goodermuth, and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Goodermuth.

T/5 and Mrs. Richard Tawney spent the week-end at the former's home on West Middle street. T/5 Tawney is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va. His wife resides in Baltimore where she is a member of a hospital nursing staff.

Ph. M. 3/C Edward T. Whittinghill and wife, and Ph. M. 2/C Walter George and wife, of Bainbridge, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hemler, Buford avenue.

Lt. Laurence R. Fidler, Valdosta, Ga., is spending some time at his home on East Middle street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a Valentine party at the YWCA building Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Members planning to attend are requested to sign the paper on the bulletin board not later than Wednesday noon. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Helen Harrow, Miss Edith Wright, Miss Esther Hartman, Miss Margaret Galbraith, Miss Elizabeth Ohler and Mrs. Frances Lady. Preceding the party at 7:30 o'clock a meeting of the cabinet will be held.

Miss Elizabeth Troxell has resumed her teaching at New Holland after spending the week-end with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, Baltimore street.

Mrs. John B. Zinn, Jr., Baltimore, is spending some time with her husband's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Zinn, West Broadway.

Mrs. Milton Tipton entertained the members of the Monday Afternoon Bridge club today at her home on York street.

Miss Jacqueline Munley, West Lincoln avenue, has enrolled as a student at Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, to study medical technology and X-ray.

Miss Ethel Whitaker has returned to Philadelphia after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Whitaker, Biglerville road.

The Misses Miller had as guests Sunday at their home on North Stratton street, Mrs. Elwood Rich, Philadelphia, and their nephew, Claude Miller, Reading.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rasmussen, Springs avenue, returned today after a visit with friends in Philadelphia.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president of Gettysburg college, addressed the cadets of the Valley Forge Military academy Sunday morning.

Former College Student Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bowman, Seven Valleys, York county, received a War department telegram last Thursday notifying them that their son, Pfc. Philip R. Bowman, 22, has been missing in action in France since Jan. 9. Serving with an armored infantry division, he was sent overseas in September, 1944, and landed in England.

Pfc. Bowman was inducted into the Army March 3, 1943, while a sophomore at Gettysburg college. He trained at Fort Lewis, Wash., and later was sent to El Paso, Tex., and Camp Barkeley, Tex. A brother, Pvt. Russel W. Bowman, stationed at Jefferson barracks, Mo., is an interviewing counsel for men about to be discharged.

Rites Held Sunday For James E. Reese
Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon from the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, for James Ephraim Reese, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reese, Iron Springs, who died Friday morning of malformation of the heart. The Revs. Harold and Eliza Myers, pastors of the Foursquare Gospel church, Gettysburg, officiated. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

Home On Furlough From Newfoundland

Cpl. John Horner, son of County Register and Recorder Winfield G. Horner and Mrs. Horner, Gettysburg R. 1, returned home Saturday evening for a 15-day furlough after seven months' service in Newfoundland.

Corporal Horner is serving in the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Corps. He is assigned to a unit of the service and supply section. At the conclusion of his furlough, Corporal Horner expects to be reassigned to Newfoundland.

WORKER KILLED
Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Elwin N. Neitzel, 30, of Hulmeville, Pa., died yesterday of burns received Saturday from a switch flash back while working at a Philadelphia Electric company sub-station.

DEATH

Sandra Lee Brodbeck

Sandra Lee Brodbeck died Friday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of her mother, Mary L. Brodbeck, East Berlin R. 2, Hamilton township. The infant was five months old. Her only survivors are her mother, maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brodbeck, East Berlin R. 2, and maternal great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob K. Byers, Sr., Gettysburg R. D.

Private funeral services from the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brodbeck, East Berlin R. 2, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Snyder Allen, pastor of the East Berlin Lutheran church, officiated. Interment in Mummert's Meeting House cemetery.

Sgt. Paul Harbaugh Missing In France

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbaugh, Lincolnway West, New Oxford, formerly of Gettysburg, were notified by the War department Friday that their son, S. Sgt. Paul H. Harbaugh, 29, has been missing in action in France since January 8.

S. Sgt. Harbaugh, a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1934, joined the regular army after his graduation and served an enlistment in Hawaii. He re-enlisted on February 23, 1943, and received an honorable discharge at Camp Wheeler, Ga., in June of that year. In August, 1943, he was inducted at New Cumberland, Md. He trained at Camp Adair, Ore., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Before going into the service in 1943, S. Sgt. Harbaugh was employed in selling Rawleigh Products in the New Oxford area and at one time worked for the New Oxford ration board.

S. Sgt. Harbaugh went overseas on December 16, 1944, going to France. In his last letter, written on December 27, he told of having spent the previous week-end in Marseille.

He served in the infantry.

Court Dismisses Libel In Divorce

The county court dismissed a divorce action and appointed masters in two other divorce cases in a session of court in chambers Saturday morning.

The action of Dorothy Decker Vincent, Heldersburg, versus Sgt. Henry Edward Vincent, formerly of Camp Dix, was dismissed at the cost of the libellant. A report by the master in the case, Eugene V. Bullett, Esq., previously had recommended that that action should be taken. In his opinion, Mr. Bullett said that the libellant had failed to sustain the allegations of the libel which gave a serious charge as grounds of divorce.

Richard A. Brown, Esq., was appointed master in the case of Lotie Elizabeth Snyder, Gettysburg, against Maurice Charles Snyder, Harrisburg. In the second case, William L. Meals, Esq., was named master in the proceedings of Sgt. John Frank Greenwald, Camp MacKail, North Carolina, versus Mary Elizabeth Greenwald, 407 South Washington street.

Councilmen To Be C.C. Dinner Guests

Members of the board of directors of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Chamber offices in the Kadel building, Baltimore street.

The Chamber announced today that the members of the Gettysburg borough council have been invited to attend the first membership dinner meeting of the Chamber to be held Tuesday, February 13, at the Hotel Gettysburg. The council members will be guests of the Chamber. In addition, borough officials from Chambersburg and members of the Chambersburg Chamber of Commerce have been invited.

J. Hase Mowrey, Chambersburg borough manager of utilities, will be the speaker at the dinner. Mrs. Helen Snyder, local Chamber secretary, said she was mailing reservation cards today to all members of the Gettysburg Chamber. She asked that the cards be returned as soon as possible so that arrangements for the dinner can be completed with a minimum of delay.

Home On Furlough From Newfoundland

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Corporal Horner is serving in the Air Transport Command of the Army Air Corps. He is assigned to a unit of the service and supply section. At the conclusion of his furlough, Corporal Horner expects to be reassigned to Newfoundland.

(By The Associated Press)
German U-boats "in grim fighting against enemy supply service" sank 10 supply ships of 67,000 tons, a troop transport of 20,000 tons and three escort vessels in waters around England, the German high command claimed today.

ACTOR, 56, GETS DOUBLE OSCAR

Hollywood, Feb. 5 (AP)—Barry Fitzgerald, who looks a little like a grinning Popeye with a mustache, has made "Oscar" history.

The twinkling little 56-year-old Irishman has been nominated for two 1944 honors by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences: best performance by an actor and best performance by a supporting actor.

It's an accolade, the academy says, never before accorded in 17 years of handing out its gilded statuettes for film endeavors adjudged best.

Fitzgerald gets the double nomination for his portrayal of a crotchety but lovable priest in "Going My Way."

This picture did all right, too, in the academy nominations announced last night. It was picked as one of the year's best five; it's star, Bing Crosby, was another nominee for best-acting accolade.

Best-actor nominees besides Fitzgerald and Crosby are Charles Boyer for his performance in "Gaslight," Cary Grant for "None But the Lonely Heart" and Alexander Knox for portraying a wartime President in "Wilson."

These actresses got the nod on the nominations list: Ingrid Bergman for her work in "Gaslight," Claudette Colbert for "Since You Went Away," Bette Davis for "Mr. Skeffington," Greer Garson for "Mrs. Parkington," and Barbara Stanwyck for "Double Indemnity."

News Briefs

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Liberal party conference voted Saturday to reverse the policy of the British White Paper which called for limited Jewish immigration into Palestine and to return to the Jewish national home idea of the Balfour declaration.

If the Liberal party resolution, adopted after a sharp debate, becomes the policy of the British government it would mean scrapping the 1939 White Paper which Jewish spokesmen have been criticizing for years.

Hollywood, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Screen Players union instructed its members to go back to work Saturday, ending a one-day walkout of extras at major film studios. Members of the union, which claims to represent 3,000 extras, picketed studios Friday but film producers said production was not materially affected.

London, Feb. 5 (AP)—Several hundred RAF heavy bombers smashed the railway center of Bonn in Western Germany last night and the German radio reported today that American raiders were thundering over Austria in continuation of the Allied air offensive.

B-29 Bomber Hdqtrs., Guam, Feb. 5 (AP)—Returning pilots from the first Superfortress raid on Kobe, Japan, reported today that more than 34 fires were visible as they left the city.

Rome, Feb. 5 (AP)—Fifth Army troops have reoccupied Galliciano in the Serchio valley area on the Italian west coast against only slight enemy opposition, Allied headquarters announced today. Other advances were made along the Serchio river, regaining ground lost in December.

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—A \$79,339,886 program to add 14,100 beds in veterans hospitals throughout the nation is recommended to Congress today by the House Appropriations Committee.

Storm Signals Up On Pa. Tax Program

Harrisburg, Feb. 5 (AP)—Storm signals went up in the 1945 general assembly today as Governor Martin's tax program headed for an initial vote in the closely-divided house.

Republicans, holding a slim 109-99 majority in the lower branch, pushed out of committee bills to continue emergency taxes on liquor, cigarettes, gross receipts and corporate net income and to re-enact permanently the one-cent gasoline levy imposed originally for relief.

Concerned for the fate of its own program, the Democratic minority planned to insist on legislative priority for needs of veterans, local communities and schools. The party also has declared against repeal of any taxes until these needs are met.

Dr. Herman Will Speak Here Tonight

Dr. Stewart Herman, Harrisburg, will address the student body and pre-air corps students at Gettysburg college at Brua chapel this evening at 7 o'clock. Doctor Herman will talk on his experiences in the war area.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

BREAKS LEFT ARM

Miss Margie E. Trostle, 139 Carlisle street, fractured her left arm this morning when she fell while cleaning her room. The fracture was reduced at the Warner hospital.

TRAFFIC CHECKED

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Schools were closed and virtually all vehicular transportation was suspended today by hazardous road conditions.

Upper Communities

Mrs. Elson G. Lower, of Table Rock, is spending some time in Waynesboro with her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Lower.

Mrs. Henry Lower, of Guernsey, today assumed her duties as teacher of social sciences in the Biglerville high school, succeeding George Inskip who recently accepted a position with the C. H. Musselman company.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leroy Zeigler and sons, Tommy and Leroy, Jr., Biglerville R. D., spent Sunday with Mrs. Zeigler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Sieber, Thompsonstown.

A wedding dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stallsmith, Biglerville, in honor of Pfc. and Mrs. Fred Hardin. Other guests included Pvt. Clarence Wiseman, Miss Arlene Nunemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodward and sons, Ronald and Thomas, and daughter, Carol Ann.

Mrs. S. E. Kapp, Biglerville, is a patient in the York hospital.

Glenn Knaub, Biglerville, has returned from a business trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyer and son, Larry, and daughter, Harriet, Guernsey, were visitors in Hanover today.

The Upper County Lions club will meet Tuesday evening at the Biglerville high school building. Col. F. E. Sharpless, Gettysburg college, will be the guest speaker. The program will be in charge of Elmer Yoder.

Mrs. C. M. Kline and daughter, Gayle, have returned to Dillsburg after spending two weeks with Mrs. Kline's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaub, Biglerville.

Two Honorable Discharges Filed

Two honorable discharges from the United States Army were recorded for county veterans today at the office of the register and recorder.

The first was for Edgar G. Raffensperger, Arendtsville, who is a veteran of service in the European-African-Middle East theater of operations. He was inducted April 5, 1942, at Harrisburg, and served in the Army as a file clerk and light truck driver. He was discharged February 3, at the Deshon General hospital, Butler. Raffensperger is entitled to wear the EAMST service ribbon.

The second discharge was for Walter P. Bemiller, who served as a private with a medical detachment. Bemiller was inducted February 7, 1941, at Harrisburg, and discharged June 30 of the same year at the Army Medical Center at Washington, D. C.

Four Escape Fire; Aroused By Dog

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5 (AP)—Four persons were routed today when fire broke out in a theatre in Carnegie and spread to two apartments on the second floor of the building.

"Buster," a German police dog, awakened Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Torchia, who roused two others in an adjoining apartment.

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300 Truck Drivers Of 22 Firms Strike

York, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Three hundred truck drivers and helpers were called out on strike today against 22 large truck firms in York county in a dispute over a wage increase.

Leon Silar, business agent of Local 430 of the AFL Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers' Union, said "a strike vote" was taken yesterday after operators asked the workers to waive some pay raises granted in a WLB directive.

Operator spokesmen were not available immediately for comment. In Lancaster, Pa., business agent Alfred O. McGaw said "the contagion of the York strike" might affect members of the Lancaster local of the union. McGaw said the local deferred action on a strike vote until February 11.

LIONS HOSTS TO LADIES

Richard B. Shade, supervisor of music in the local public schools and a member of the Gettysburg Lions club, will be in charge of the program for the Ladies' Night meeting of the service club to be held at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. There will be vocal and instrumental music and

ELECTROCUTED

Chester, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—John Cox, 26, Wilmington, Del., was electrocuted while dismantling an arc light used by Pennsylvania railroad wrecking crews at the scene of a freight car derailment here. He was shocked by 6,000 volts.

HEADS CANCER DRIVE

Harrisburg, Feb. 5 (AP)—Henning W. Prentiss, Jr., is the new chairman of Pennsylvania's cancer control program, which will help to raise \$5,000,000 nationally to fight what he terms "our worst enemy on the home front." Prentiss head of the Armstrong Cork company, Lancaster, said 10 per cent of the goal can be raised in Pennsylvania.

Arendtsville

Charles Lady spent the week-end in Selinsgrove.

Trinity Lutheran church will hold a congregational social Wednesday evening at 7:45. The program includes a one-act play, "Greener Grass," and an address by Dr. Harvey D. Hoover of Gettysburg.

A meeting of the consistory of the Zion Reformed church will be held at the home of Clair E. Taylor Wednesday evening.

William S. Whiteley spent the week-end at his home in Selinsgrove.

Mrs. Reese Golden and son, Edward, of Pittsburgh, spent a few days in town last week. Upon their return home they were accompanied by Mrs. Golden's sister, Mrs. Laura Pettis, who will spend the winter in Pittsburgh.

Miss Sarah M. Grove spent the week-end at her home in Harrisburg.

MARCH OF DIMES FUND GROWING

Twenty-five additional contributors to the March of Dimes toward the infantile paralysis fund were announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, Adams county chairman.

Mrs. Codori today reminded those wishing to contribute that the March of Dimes campaign has been extended to February 15.

The contributors include: Mr. Pleasant, Ruth Baker, \$2.10; Boyd's, Louella Minnich, \$2; Franklin Township consolidated, \$15.11; Pines, Mrs. Frank Vanderwall, \$2; Immaculate Conception school, New Oxford, \$6; Meade school, Sandra Wolf, \$5; Horner's, Margaret S. Benner, \$4.17; Greenstone, Louetta Sharetts, \$5; Belmont, Elsie Swisher, \$3; New Chester, Margaret Sanders, \$3; school, no name, \$4; school, no name, \$1; Oak Wood, Pearl Neidiet, \$2; Abbottstown intermediate, Miriam Walker, \$3; Oak Grove, Eva Snyder, \$3; Pleasant Grove, Iona Ries, \$2.60; Biglerville schools, Leslie Stock, \$36.25; Willow Grove, Frances Gilbert, \$2; Green Spring intermediate, Esther Altland, \$2.

Mademoiselle club, York Springs, \$23.50; Service Circle, New Oxford Methodist church, \$2.20; Flohr's church, \$4.95; St. Ignatius Catholic church, \$8.79; Cashtown Reformed, \$1.70; McKnightstown Reformed, \$1.10.

SEVERAL HURT

(Continued from Page 1)
nal chest wall, the family physician reported. It was suspected at first that the high school student had suffered broken ribs. She is a patient at her home now.

Many others were victims of the icy walks but none was reported serious.

Cancel Several Buses

The local office of the Greyhound bus company reported that all bus runs from Gettysburg were cancelled from 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon to 9:30 o'clock this morning. Bus traffic from the west also was at a standstill when Pittsburgh cancelled all runs for a 12-hour period Sunday.

The buses resumed their schedules this morning and were reported operating on time. The Philadelphia bus in this morning was an hour late, but the difficulty was caused by motor trouble and not from road conditions.

School buses, however, were only a few minutes late, school authorities reported. Attendance was slightly below normal and the absentees were borough students.

House Coalition May Beat Wallace

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Prospects of Henry A. Wallace becoming Secretary even of a bob-tailed Commerce Department were clouded today by a developing coalition of opponents in the House.

By an intricate maneuver, a combination of Republicans and a segment of southern Democrats—which often dominates legislation in the House—threatened to scuttle the George Bill. This would force a direct Senate vote on confirmation of Wallace as head of Commerce including supervision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other loaning agencies.

This, some coalition leaders believed, would result in outright rejection of the former Vice President for the Commerce post.

Release 65 Japs For 270 Internees

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Feb. 5 (AP)—Associated Press Correspondent C. Yates McDaniel reported today that for 34 hours the lives of 270 of the civilian prisoners near Manila hung in the balance as the Japanese camp commander bargained for a truce of safety for his men.

A blue network broadcast said the truce was finally arranged and 65 Japanese soldiers were escorted a mile from Santo Tomas and released. The exchange was made at noon today.

YWCA TO OPEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and community work. She was herself the wife of a Lutheran minister and her sisters, Miss Annie and Miss Eva, were workers in the local Reformed church.

"Upon Mrs. Reinwald's death provisions had been made for her home in center square to be used for a Young Women's Christian association and on October 22, 1926, with Mrs. M. Hadwin Fischer as chairman of the Provisional committee, an organization meeting was held and the work was started. Mrs. R. S. Saby, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, Miss Maude Whiteleather, Miss Lily Dougherty and Miss Edna Albert were among the women who helped with the organization.

"Mrs. Fischer was elected as the first president with Mrs. Maude Kennedy as vice president. The other officers were Miss Helen Cunningham, Fairfield, secretary, and Miss Emilie Scharf, treasurer. Mrs. Kennedy was the first membership chairman and the late Mrs. Charles F. Sanders was in charge of finances. Mrs. H. W. Raffensperger handled the girls' work; Mrs. H. C. Pickling, service, and Mrs. Edith Hersh, house.

"Miss Metta Mitchell was brought in as the first general secretary and Mrs. Cletus Sentz was the house secretary. A car was bought for

ASK 20,000,000 VICTORY PLOTS IN U.S. IN '45

A goal of 20,000,000 Victory gardens—more than were made in 1944—was fixed for 1945 by the National Victory Garden conference held in Washington at the call of the war food administration and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The conference was called to dispel the uncertainty which had arisen from news and radio reports which represented the Victory garden movement as no longer necessary. These reports were the outgrowth of a wave of optimism which swept the country in the late summer, when collapse of Germany seemed near.

It then seemed possible that heavy reservations of the 1944 commercial pack of canned goods made for the armed forces might be reduced, and the amount available for civilian use correspondingly increased. It was this possibility that led to the removal of canned goods from the ration list at that time.

Decrease Last Year
Hope for an early victory was short-lived, however, and when the conference was called it was already apparent that any let down in Victory Garden production of vegetables might bring about serious scarcity.

A survey by the Department of

Agriculture presented to the conference indicated that in 1944 only 18,500,000 Victory gardens had been made, as compared with 22,000,000 in 1943. A much greater drop had taken place in the amount of home canning. Too many gardeners who had put up more vegetables in 1943 than they could use in a year, canned none at all in 1944; so that reserves on storehouse shelves had been heavily reduced.

For the armed forces, 41 per cent of the 1944 commercial pack had been set aside, and any chance of its release had disappeared. This would reduce the commercial canned goods available to civilians to 56 per cent of that available a year ago.

Affects Rationing
Judge Marvin Jones addressed the conference, and his speech gave warning of the change which had taken place in the outlook, since the early fall.

"Three months ago there was much optimism that the war would be over before the end of 1944," said he. "This hope has now been discounted. History shows that nations with ample food supplies win victories. Food is just as necessary as guns, tanks and planes. Home gardeners produced over 40 per cent of the fresh vegetable supply last year, and we are asking them to equal this record this year. We cannot afford to slow down now when Victory is almost within our grasp."

Return of canned vegetables to the ration list with high point values followed soon after the conference, and gave further proof of the serious view taken by national leaders of the situation as to vegetable supplies, and the need for continued production in Victory gardens.

Chicks and Poults - ORDER NOW -

Hatches every week, all breeds—pullorum tested.

All hens 2 to 4 years old. R. O. P. males.

LEGHORNS — WHITE ROCKS BROAD BREASTED BRONZE TURKEYS

TANGER'S HATCHERY YORK SPRINGS, PA. Phone 80-R-2

GARDEN SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

Mitchell Leonard Co. SEEDS

GETTYSBURG HDW. STORE

TRAIN for SUCCESS in the Poultry Business

YOU CAN MAKE MORE MONEY FROM POULTRY
All signs point to big opportunities in poultry this winter and spring. Learn the secrets of successful poultrymen, leading colleges. This catalog free to all who want to make poultry pay—describes courses, methods, service. Write for it today to The President.

National Poultry Institute Dept. GT Adams Center, N. Y.

SEEDS for FREEZING

After 3 yrs. freezing what we grew or could buy we have found the below seeds superior for freezing.

LIMA — CORN PEAS — BEANS

Purchasers of These Seeds Receive

INSTRUCTIONS HOW TO FREEZE

Mail Orders Filled

LOWER'S Seed Dept.

Freezers of Fruits & Vegetables

TABLE ROCK, PA.

MASON'S GOLDEN MIDGET SWEET CORN

A Kennedy Introduction

NO GARDEN TOO SMALL

for this dainty bit of succulent sweetness. Tiny cobs (4 in. long) set with deep full-size kernels. Tastes you have ever eaten. A delight to the home gardener. Ready in 56 days. Make several plantings for succession. Heavy yielder. 3 to 5 ears borne on stalk only 3 1/2 ft. high.

2 1/2-Oz. Pkt. (about 500 seeds)

\$1.00 Postpaid

Enough for five 50-ft. rows

Get genuine MASON'S Golden Midget from the introducer. Spring Catalog of KENNEDY

KWALITY Seeds, Bulbs and Plants included gratis with every order.

ANDREW R. KENNEDY, Inc.

SEEDS - BULBS - PLANTS

Dept. C, 22 W. 27th St., New York 1, N. Y.

Weekly Adams County GARDEN Page

Things Of The Soil

By DAN P. VAN GORDER
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To
The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

GARDEN INSECT CONTROL GUIDE

The common squash vine borer, Mexican bean beetle, green cabbage worm, and sweet corn ear worm are considered the most destructive insect enemies of the home garden. To assist our readers in controlling these pests, the Agricultural Editor has compiled a handy mimeograph leaflet giving practical directions for solving these four different problems. All you need to do to obtain this profitable information is to send the editor a 3-cent stamp with your request. And too, if you have any garden questions you wish to ask, include them in a letter.

Name _____
Street or Route _____
Postoffice _____
Address letter to The Gettysburg Times, Agricultural Editor, Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Care Of Lawn In Late Winter

Failure to obtain and keep a beautiful stand of vigorous grass in the home lawn is often attributed to the unknown factor called "bad luck." But successful lawn growers do not recognize the factor of "luck" in their plans and practices. Like growing potatoes, beans, corn and other crops, they follow a sound set of demonstrated and tried rules and then enjoy the fruits of their wisdom in an attractive stand of grass that lasts for many years. Among these rules are a few belonging to late winter and spring.

Sowing Grass Seed
That lawn grass seed should be sown in late summer or early autumn, preferably in September. Spring seeding should always be limited to emergency repairs, such as restoring grass where winter rigors have killed the plants or where it has been necessary to disturb the lawn for building purposes. Reasons for autumn seeding are numerous, but two will serve here: (1) Nature sows all her grass seed in late summer and fall; (2) Grass started in the spring does not have sufficient time to develop strong roots to withstand the dangers of summer heat and dryness.

In many cases lawn grass suffers from a process called "heaving" in late winter, a loosening of the roots by subsequent freezing and thawing. Unless these roots are compressed back into close contact with the soil, many plants may die later or remain puny and weak. Therefore, as soon as the lawn soil dries out somewhat in late February or the first few days in March, roll the entire lawn carefully. Of course,

this should not be done when the ground is wet, neither should it be postponed until the soil is so dry that resettling or firming cannot be accomplished.

If any areas have been drowned out over winter or grass killed by other agencies, rake the surface in late February and work some 6-8-6 or similar strength fertilizer into the top two inches and let the soil settle for a few days. Then break the surface crust up finely, sow seed and firm the soil by sprinkling with a fine mist spray. Under no circumstances should repair seeding be delayed until April or later.

If steep terraces have eroded over winter or grass failed on such areas from other causes, obtain vigorous sod and lay the strips neatly and firmly in place as soon as warm days come in March.

Perhaps the chief cause of lawn failure is starvation. To prevent this, every owner should apply a top dressing or feeding of 6-8-6 fertilizer three times a year—in March, the first week of June, and early September. The June feeding should be omitted where crabgrass has been troublesome. The spring feeding may be applied any time after the first fair weather arrives in March. Broadcast at each feeding from 2 to 4 pounds of fertilizer to 100 square feet of lawn surface and water it into the soil at once with a light mist spray.

Begin regular mowings as soon as the grass develops uniform vigor. Let the clippings lie where they fall, as they return needed nourishment to the soil and provide a valuable mulch to protect the tender roots and conserve moisture stores.

SEEDS THAT GROW	Quality Seeds for Your Victory Garden	SEEDS THAT GROW
Tender, Green Stringless Beans Pint, 40c — Qt., 75c	Extra Early Victory Tomato This new tomato has the rare combination of fine points for market gardeners as well as canners. Pkg. 25-oz. \$1.25	Iceberg Lettuce #55 Oz., 30c — 1/4 lb., 90c
Enormous Bush Lima Pint, 45c — Qt., 85c	1945 GARDEN BOOK FREE UPON REQUEST WRITE FOR YOUR COPY	Long John Cantaloupe Oz., 30c — 1/4 lb., 90c
Extr. Detroit Dark Red Beet Oz., 25c — 1/4 lb., 75c		Giant Potted Hamper Peas Pint, 40c — Qt., 75c
California Bunching Carrot Oz., 25c — 1/4 lb., 75c		Early Cardinal Radish Oz., 20c — 1/4 lb., 35c
Golden Cross Bantam Corn Pint, 55c — Qt., \$1.00		White and Yellow Onion Seed Qt., 40c — Peck, \$2.50
Colorado Cucumber Oz., 20c — 1/4 lb., 60c		All Postpaid

THE MEYER SEED COMPANY
Dept. H 1-3-5 E. LOMBARD ST., BALTO. 2, MD.

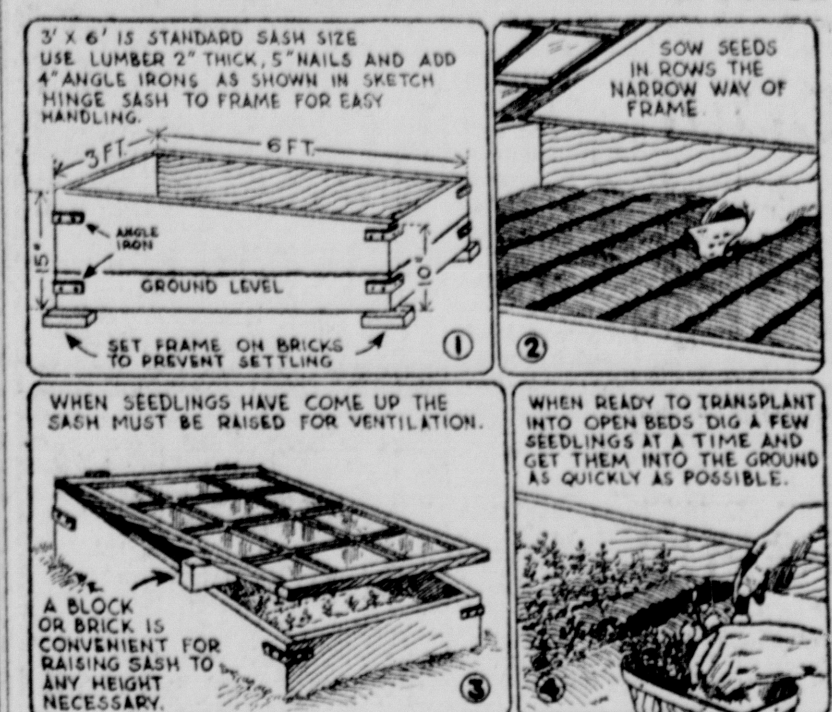
7 GOOD WAYS TO START CHICKS RIGHT!

1. Buy only pure-bred, disease-free chicks.
2. Have the brooder house clean, disinfected, and warm when chicks come.
3. Cover the floor with 2 or 3 inches of dry litter.
4. Don't over-crow . . . avoid chilling and over-heating.
5. Use plenty of feeders and water fountains—plenty of fresh water.
6. Keep the chicks away from old birds, which may carry diseases.
7. Feed them Farm Bureau Starting Mash up to 8 weeks . . . after that, Farm Bureau Scratch Feed. Warm both water and mash at first.

See the Chick Feed Display in your local FARM BUREAU CO-OP

Adams County Farm Bureau Co-operative Assn.
Lincolnway West NEW OXFORD, PA. North Washington St. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Building Cold Frame Is Winter Task For Gardener



One Victory garden task which can be done in the winter is to construct a cold frame. This is a job for manual training classes, amateur woodworkers or neighborhood groups. One cold frame will serve several small Victory Gardens. The accompanying diagram shows a small cold frame made to fit the standard sash, 3 by 6 feet. It may be made twice this size, 6 by 6 feet, but as a rule no larger. It may be made to fit a sash of any convenient size if a substitute for glass is used to cover the sash. Many prefer a substitute for glass because it is light and does not break. An ideal type is made of a wire screen or a cloth covered with a transparent plastic material.

The cold frame depends upon the sun for its heat, and should always slope toward the south and have uninterrupted sunshine all day. The frame should be made of 1-inch or heavier lumber of cypress, white pine or some wood which resists rot. Using the illustration as a working plan, the frame and sash can be built now and held until the first thaws next month make it possible to dig a pit in which to install it.

Dig a shallow pit a bit larger than the frame, and set the frame so that at least four inches are below the surface. Then pile earth all around the outside, tamping it so that no drafts can enter. Earth should be banked against the frame several inches all around. Soil should also be thrown in the pit inside the frame, so that the surface is level with the ground outside. While it is possible to sow seeds directly in the soil, it is better to use flats, or seed boxes, because they can be handled to better advantage when time comes for transplanting. The frame will serve the same purpose as a hot-bed, except that it is started later, since artificial heat is lacking.

Best Varieties Of Vegetables For Use In Lockers Listed
Certain varieties of vegetables have been found superior to others, when frozen storage methods are used. Walter B. Nissley, extension vegetable specialist at the Pennsylvania State college, points out. For this reason, he urges gardeners to order these varieties if they are planning to freeze their garden crops.

In freezing any vegetables, Nissley reminds home gardeners, it is important to harvest them at the highest quality, then prepare and freeze immediately. Only in this manner will the frozen vegetables retain the best quality, color, and nutritional features, he says. Varieties found best for freezing purposes are as follows: Asparagus—Washington (either Mary or Martha strains), Lima beans—the Fordhook Bush Lima or Clark's All-Green, Snapbeans—Refugee, stringless green pod, Kentucky Wonder, and Blue Lake. Freezing of wax beans has not proved satisfactory.

Corn—Sweet corn, Golden Cross Bantam, a new hybrid, or any late variety harvested in the milk stage and frozen immediately. Peas—Thomas Laxton (dark-podded), Gradus, World's Record, Alderman. Any variety of spinach can be frozen, and in cauliflower, the Snowball variety has the favorite.

Garden Seeds Good Gifts For GIs Abroad

Gardens in which familiar flowers and vegetables are grown have become numerous at army posts throughout the south Pacific area, and have done much to combat homesickness among service men.

A packet of seeds enclosed with a letter will be welcomed by any member of the armed forces, according to Lt. Col. K. E. Nordgren, who says: "While most combat units move rather rapidly, service units remain in one place sometimes one or two years, so there is plenty of opportunity for them to see things mature."

Gardens have especial value near hospitals, where convalescent patients can work in them, and obtain not only the benefits of sunshine and exercise, but also the mental relaxation which work with the soil affords.

In the south Pacific climate seeds may be sown at any time of the year and most of our annual flowers and vegetables will thrive.

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Fank's Hybrid Corn, Grass Seeds, Oats and Potatoes
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"Hardware on the Square"
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Apple, Cherry, Plum, Pear, Etc.
THESE TREES HAVE BEEN EXAMINED FOR TRUENESS TO NAME BY NATIONAL REPUTED AUTHORITIES . . .
Now Is the Time to Order Your Stock for Spring Planting!
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Enjoy the Fruits of Your VICTORY GARDEN
Complete Stocks of Vegetables and Flower Seeds
Early and Late Varieties
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Everything In Supplies!
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✓ PLANT FOODS
✓ RAKES OF ALL KINDS
✓ HEDGE SHEARS
✓ SHOVELS OF ALL KINDS
✓ PRUNING SHEARS
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Poultry Remedies, Poultry Wire, Celoglass
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Gettysburg, Pa., February 5, 1945

Just Folks

ILL-WILL
Ill-will and hate are poisons vile
In that they run so long a while
And, in his memory, all too long,
Freeze man's remembrance of a wrong.

Man takes from friends and strangers near
A thousand favors through the year,
Which, by the morrow, he'll forget,
Thinking a "Thank you" squared the debt.

Stung by a real or fancied slight,
He'll toss upon his bed at night
Or lie in wait for years to find
Some way to pay it back in kind.

How strange it is that men contrive
To keep the little wrongs alive
And let, as time goes winging by,
The little acts of kindness die.

Today's Talk

The Fiction Writer
Little do we realize the power of the writer of fiction, in the books that come from the printing presses of the world—many of them living to influence the thought and action of people for generations.

"Les Miserables," for example, is read today with as keen interest as when Victor Hugo first wrote it to condemn the galley slave practice of that day. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Mrs. Stowe, and "The Man Without a Country," by Edward Everett Hale, are two other examples.

I have been greatly interested in the books of a young writer by the name of Betty de Sherbinin, born in Vancouver, Canada, of Canadian and Russian parents. Her first book, "Wind on the Pampas," was written when she was but 24 years of age. It was the story of the Argentine pampas, so beloved by W. H. Hudson. Her second book, "Bindweed," took her readers into the fascinating city of Buenos Aires. Having lived ten years in the Argentine, Miss de Sherbinin has absorbed the spirit and atmosphere of this much-discussed country to a remarkable degree. Her latest book, "By Bread Alone," is her finest, and a book well worth reading at this time.

We read so much that is conflicting about this great country to the south of us that we become confused about its people. In this book, "By Bread Alone," the author gives a graphic and absorbing story of present-day conditions in the Argentine as of 1943. It is a significant story, honestly and sincerely written, and should be enlightening to all American readers. It is a story of love, intrigue, and idealism. You feel the impact of the power of money, and of the contest that character has, as the author so intelligently depicts its movement throughout her story.

You get a clear idea of the forces that are culminating in the storm centre of Buenos Aires, and of its political significance upon a world at war against tyranny and for world-wide human liberty. Here in the Argentine, as in many another great country are explained the forces that are ever at work, one against the other, fighting for dominance. The reading of this excellent book will transcend the reading of many a powerful editorial. Such is the unique joy of the fiction writer.

Soldiers Helping In Traffic Tieups

Camp Reynolds, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—More than a 100 soldiers have been sent out from Camp Reynolds to alleviate critical transportation tie ups in the middle west and eastern states, Lt. Col. George Blaney, camp commander, announced today.

One-hundred soldiers are en route to Detroit where they will take over new Army trucks and drive them to the east, the announcement said. At the same time, three soldiers are en route to Buffalo, N. Y., where the railroad tie up has been particularly acute, to work as railroad brakemen for the next two weeks.

Feb. 6—Sun rises 8:05; sets 6:24.
Moon rises 2:31 a. m.
Feb. 7—Sun rises 8:04; sets 6:26.
Moon rises 3:32 a. m.

MOON PHASES
Feb. 5—Last quarter.
12—New moon.
19—First quarter.
26—Full moon.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Presenting Attorney: We learn that Mr. French, who has lately located in this borough, has been appointed deputy attorney general for Adams county.

Married: On Thursday, the 30th, ult., by the Rev. Mr. Ulrich, Mr. George B. Hewitt, to Miss Catharine Eyster, both of this county.

At Piqua, Ohio, on the 15th ult., Mr. Charles W. Newman, formerly of Gettysburg, to Miss Nancy L. Martin, of Piqua.

On Tuesday, by the Rev. Mr. Dietz, Mr. Gregory P. Topper, of Liberty township, to Miss Jane S. Crummer, of Cumberland township.

On the 9th ult., by the Rev. J. Ulrich, Mr. George Rise, to Miss Maria Geis, both of this county.

On the same day, by the same, Mr. Jacob Neil, of this county, to Miss Catharine Lethry, of York county.

On the 16th ult., by the same, Mr. David Thomas, of this county, to Miss Susanna Snyder, of York county.

On the 23d ult., by the same, Mr. George Little to Miss Nancy Ann Brown, both of this county.

Destructive Fire: We regret to state that the barn of Mr. James Rider, of Cumberland township, was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday afternoon. Five valuable horses, four cows, 800 or 900 bushels of corn, a large quantity of wheat, rye, oats and hay, two wagons, horse-gears, etc., were all consumed. The loss to Mr. Rider is very great.

The fire was communicated from a burning chimney in the house. The roof of the dwelling had also taken fire; whilst Mr. R. and his wife were engaged in extinguishing it, the barn had become so completely enveloped in flames that none of the stock could be saved.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

County Treasurer: Capt. Wm. J. Martin entered upon the duties of county treasurer on Saturday last. Mr. Wattles' term having expired.

Deputy: Mr. Ashcom, collector of the 16th district, has appointed Mr. Jacob Aughinbaugh, of this place, deputy collector for Adams county, with authority to sell revenue stamps, and in the absence of Mr. Ashcom to collect revenue taxes.

Married: Baublitz—Matthias, on the 6th inst., by the Rev. M. J. Allenman, Mr. John A. Baublitz, of this county, to Miss Mary C. Matthias, of Carroll county, Md.

Adams—Weisensale: On the 1st inst., by Rev. Father Mann, Mr. William Adams, of West Manheim, York county, to Miss Catharine Weisensale, of Union township.

Benner—Miller: On the 4th inst., by Rev. J. H. Young, Mr. William H. Benner to Miss M. Sophia Miller, both of this county.

Bower—Harrman: On the 9th inst., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Mr. Wm. A. Bower to Miss Elizabeth Harrman, both of Huntingdon township, Adams county.

Daywalt—Eyler: On the 6th inst., by C. G. Musselman, Esq., at the residence of John Sies, Mr. J. J. Daywalt to Miss Virginia Eyler, both of Adams county.

Esly—Becker: On the 16th inst., by Rev. Jacob Sechler, Mr. Jacob Esly to Miss Mary Ann Becker, both of Adams county.

Hoffman—Spangler: On the 13th inst., by Rev. E. Breidenbaugh, Mr. John E. Hoffman, of Cumberland township, to Miss Lizzie Spangler, of Mount Joy township.

Leas—Unger: On the 9th inst., by Rev. Jacob Sechler, Mr. George W. Leas to Miss Louisa Ann Unger, both of Adams county.

Rummel—Miller: On the 13th inst., by Rev. J. H. Young, at the residence of Capt. C. G. Miller, Mr. Israel H. T. Rummel to Miss Mary M. Miller, both of this county.

Reed—Stallsmith: On the 6th inst., at the Reformed parsonage, New Oxford, by Rev. W. F. P. Davis, Mr. Emanuel Reed to Miss Mary Jane Stallsmith, both of this county.

Yeagy—Saltzger: At York Springs, on the 18th inst., by Rev. D. M. Blackwelder, Mr. John M. Yeagy, of Atica, Indiana, to Miss Elizabeth C. Saltzger, of Hunters-town, Pa.

Sales: J. C. Neely, Esq., has purchased the two-story brick dwelling on Carlisle street, belonging to the Hoke estate for \$2,350.

Henry Culp, of P., has purchased the two-story dwelling of Hon. Robert McCurdy, on Baltimore street, above High for \$1,800.

I.O.R.M.: On the evening of the 7th inst., the following persons were installed as officers of Cayugas Tribe, I.O.R.M., of this place: Sachem, Jacob W. Cress; senior sagamore, R. D. Armor; junior sagamore, F. D. Dupporn; chief of records, Wm. B. Meals; assistant ditto, Charles Ziegler; keeper of wampum, Charles A. Boyer; prophet, Wm. D. Holtzworth.

Inauguration of Gov. Geary: On Tuesday week Gov. Geary was formally inaugurated as governor-elect for a second term. The ceremony took place on a platform, adjoining the south portico of the capitol, in the presence of the members of the Legislature, citizens, military, etc., numbering about 10,000. The procession which preceded the ceremonies at the capitol, was imposing

POLES RULE SILESIA AND EAST PRUSSIA

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Warsaw, Feb. 2 (Delayed) (AP)—Boleslaw Bierut, president of the Polish National council, announced at a press conference today that Poland is immediately assuming control of civil administration in German Silesia and East Prussia.

A representative of the Warsaw provisional government has already arrived at Oppeln, first large city on the Oder to be occupied by the Red Army in its drive through Silesia, he disclosed.

Similar steps to organize civil affairs will be taken elsewhere in Silesia, including Breslau, and in East Prussia "as soon as military conditions permit," Bierut said.

"Polish Soil"

"There will be Polish administration on what we regard as Polish soil, regardless of opinions to be expressed in international conference," he asserted. "We've seen the attitude of the major powers. We don't think anyone will interfere with us."

He added that the question of the Teschen area, the rich coal mining district annexed by Poland from Czechoslovakia in 1939, will be taken up in "friendly negotiations."

Bierut made it plain that his government would complete Poland's expansion along the Oder from its mouth to southern Brandenburg, and along the Neisse where it falls into the Oder some 30 miles south of Frankfurt to the foot of the Sudeten mountains.

In East Prussia "the distribution of Lithuanian and Polish populations will determine the frontier," he said.

He intimated that the northern section of East Prussia, including Konigsberg, would probably lie within the borders of the Lithuanian Soviet republic while the remainder would be taken by Poland.

Premier Edward B. Osobka-Morawski, who also attended the press conference, said that at his last meeting with Prime Minister Churchill in Moscow "I asked him about support of Poland's policy regarding East Prussia and he replied it was 'obvious'."

Bierut, who had moved the provisional government from Lublin to the Warsaw metropolitan area within the previous 24 hours, seemed undismayed by the enormity of the reconstruction task facing Poland.

Pleased by Czechoslovakia's recognition, he commented "we can only express the wish that America and Britain also will recognize us."

Rationing Roundup

(By The Associated Press)
Meats, Fats, etc.—Book four red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5, Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

Processed foods—Book four blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 23. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

Sugar—Book four stamp 34 good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

Shoes—Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Gasoline—14-A coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B-6, C5, B-6 and C-6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Fuel Oil—Last year's period four and five coupons and this year's period one, two, three and four coupons good in all areas. Period five coupons valid in midwest and south. All coupons valid throughout current heating season.

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Countian With Rail Battalion

Sixth Army Group, France (By Mail)—The 727th Railway Operating Battalion, which covered itself with glory for jobs well done in the Tunisian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns, is now doing an "encore" in France, helping to rush supplies to the U. S. Seventh and French First armies.

Commanded by Lt. Col. Fred W. Okie, Somerset, Ky., former division superintendent for the Southern Railway system, the 727th shared recently in a commendation of the Military Railway Service by Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of the Sixth Army Group.

In Sicily the 727th was cited by Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. There, with demolition damage tremendous, hundreds of enemy mines planted along the way, and smashed trains blocking the tracks, the Yanks had steam up within four hours of landing, and just as fast as the track was wrested from the Germans it was put to use.

In Italy it was the same story. Railroad parties on the Salerno beach found no Italian engines fit to operate. Undaunted, they placed flanged wheels on GI trucks, put them on the rails and shunted supplies from the docks to the dumps. For that and other achievements, the Military Railway Service won the Fifth Army Plaque and Clasp, awarded by Lt. Gen. Mark Clark.

The 727th, oldest unit in the entire Military Railway Service, was organized in 1929 as a reserve unit of the Southern Railway. It was activated March 15, 1942, trained at Camp Shelby, Miss., and sailed for North Africa in December, 1942. Members of the battalion include: Cpl. Eugene S. Smeed, Gardner, R. 2.

Makeshift Band Cheered Prisoners

With the Sixth Army, Luzon, Feb. 5 (AP)—An Easton, Pa., man, freed from the Cabanatuan prison camp, says a makeshift dance band helped to cheer him and his fellow American and Allied prisoners before their liberation.

The prisoners dried and stretched carbao (water buffalo) hide to make crude drums, Theodore Rosenberg (18 S. 15th St.) explains. Somewhere, also, they found some old, battered saxophones and made flute pipes out of bamboo reeds.

"It wasn't very pretty, as far as music goes, but it sure helped us think about something other than our misery," says Rosenberg, one of the few civilians taken to Cabanatuan.

Prisoners who were active and in fairly good health, he added, were shipped out to Japan and Manchuria as work gangs.

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock, Farm Implements, Etc.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 7, 1945

I have rented my farm, and will sell at my residence, one mile west of Abbottstown, Pa., on Route 30 the following:

Live Stock
2 horses, one black horse, 7 yrs. old, single line leader; bay horse, 14 yrs. old, works anywhere hitched. 1 cow, 1 heifer, 6 Angus and 2 Hereford feeder calves, 50 to 600 lbs., finest quality. 10 shoats, near 75 lbs. each.

Farm Implements, Etc.
John Deere Tractor, model A, on good rubber; tractor cultivators. John Deere 7-ft. tractor-trailer mower, John Deere 8-ft. binder, John Deere No. 52 14-in. plow, John Deere rubber-tired wagon with flat, good rubber; John Deere mature spreader, on rubber; wagon and bed, 18-ft. hay racks, hay loader, side rake, disc harrow, 22 and 18-tooth wood frame harrows, No. 30 Syracuse horse plow, bob sled, like new; John Deere riding horse cultivator, Bliz-zard ensilage cutter, harness for two horses.

400 bu. ear corn, 50 bu. barley, some household goods, and many articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon. Terms will be cash.

MARTIN F. DILLER, Owner.
Mr. Wenger, Auct.
Mr. Meekley, Clerk.

NINETY-ONE CENTS
Ninety-one cents may convince you that Vitamins do help most people get a sufficient amount of A, B, C, D, G in their daily diet.

Bender's Cut Rate

Flowers
for ALL OCCASIONS
CREMER'S
HANOVER, PA.

Stop
COLDS Relieved
IN 48 HOURS BY
DR. MEANS' PILLS
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Be Wise BUY NOW 27¢

STUDY DRAFT OF NURSES TO HELP ARMED FORCES

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Congress is set to consider drafting nurses for the armed forces. Here are the reasons why.

The Army and Navy combined have 51,000 nurses. They need a total of 20,500 more. They'll have to get them from the 223,000 civilian graduate nurses in this country.

Every month the Army discharges back into civilian life for various reasons 250 nurses, the Navy 50. So, just to keep at present strength, the services would need at least 300 volunteers monthly.

Small Staff Overworked

But on Jan. 6 President Roosevelt called for a nurse draft because efforts to get enough volunteer nurses have failed.

The President said: "Because there is not enough of them, the Army's nurses are overworked. One thousand of them are hospitalized themselves."

At Army hospitals in this country there is only 1 nurse to every 26 beds instead of the recommended one to 15.

The National Nursing Council for War Services (NNCWS)—composed of nurse organizations—points up the problem with this information:

No Nurses For 11 Units

Every day during December 1,000 sick and wounded servicemen reached this country.

In 1944 more than 112,000 veterans of this war were admitted to veterans hospitals. These are the same men who, because of their disabilities while in service, were admitted to Army and Navy hospitals.

Of the Army's 42,000 nurses, 29,600 have been sent overseas. Any more sent over from the 13,000 still here would strip Army hospitals in this country.

For that reason 11 hospital units had to be sent overseas without nurses.

HEADS CORN BREEDERS

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5 (AP)—Dr. L. L. Huber, of Pennsylvania State college, is vice-chairman of the newly organized Northeastern Corn Improvement Conference. The organization set up a program for the development of hybrid corn in the northeast. Corn breeders and other scientists will be asked to cooperate.

The Greek theater is an ancestor of all modern European theaters.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1:00 P. M.

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at Public Sale on the Harshman farm on Route 16 at Fountaindale the following stock and farming implements. Farm will be sold day of sale at 2 o'clock p. m., consisting of 103 acres, more or less, nine-room house, good bank barn and other outbuildings.

Livestock
Three head of horses, work anywhere hitched; one yearling colt. Six head milk cows, three fresh by day of sale. Five brood sows, three with pigs by side day of sale; male hog two years old; eight shoats weighing approximately 50 pounds.

Farming Implements
Two heavy iron axle wagons with ladders; spring wagon, McCormick binder. Deering mower with tongue truck, hay tedder, hay rake, roller, lime drill, double corn plow, single shovel plow, 18-tooth harrow. Ideal manure spreader, three sets of plow gears, three sets fly nets, collars, bridles, halters, single trees, double trees, grind stone, motor-driven milk separator and milk cans and many other items not mentioned including some household furniture.

Terms cash.
AMOS HARSHMAN
Stull, auctioneer
Wiles, clerk

Save Used Fats—
For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

Train Crash Near Lancaster Injuries

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Twelve persons suffered minor injuries when the Iron City express and a locomotive and tender collided head-on two miles east of here early today, the Pennsylvania railroad announced.

The express train's electric engine and the locomotive were damaged, but no coaches were derailed and traffic was delayed only briefly, officials said.

The railroad announced the locomotive ran through a switch on to the main line, but a warning light in the cab of the express engine permitted W. J. Renard, Harrisburg, Pa., engineman, to reduce his speed to 10 miles an hour.

\$100,000 Blaze Is Caused By Explosion

Newark, N. J., Feb. 5 (AP)—A \$100,000 fire starting from a gasoline explosion raged for four hours last night in the warehouse of the United Parcel Service, destroying 11,000 parcels and at least 15 out of 110 delivery trucks. Four firemen were injured.

Fire Chief Charles Burnett, who made the damage estimate, said the blaze started on and was confined to the loading floor, occupying the second story of the building, almost a block square, at 397 High street.

Pennsylvanians In Crew Of Lost B29

B-29 Base, Saipan, Marianas, Feb. 4 (AP)—Capt. Walter R. (Waddy) Young, 27, former University of Oklahoma all-American football star, failed to bring back his B-29 from a raid on Tokyo January 9.

Feared lost with him was 2nd Lt. Paul Garrison, Lancaster, Pa., and nine other crewmen.

Crewmen on another B-29 feared lost in the same raid included Lt. John Richards, Camp Hill, Pa., and T-Sgt. Winfield A. Evonas, 653 Pinehill street, Minersville, Pa.

GET EXTRA RED POINTS!

★ ★ ★

Save used fats for your country!

Keep saving all used kitchen fats.

Your country urgently needs them . . . to help make medicines, parachutes, synthetic rubber, munitions, paints and soaps for military and civilian uses.

So keep up your good work. Save every possible drop of used fats. Remember, for each pound you turn in, you get 2 red ration points!

Save Used Fats— For the Fighting Front

Approved by OPA and WFA. Paid for by Industry

GOP SENATOR HITS WORK-OR-FIGHT MEASURE

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—A Republican senator today labeled the pending work-or-fight manpower control bill "a definite move by the administration to seize complete control of the private lives and efforts of the people."

The senator, Chapman Revercomb, of West Virginia, declared further: "I can't be brought to believe that enforced slave labor will produce more than free labor. I don't yet see how passage of this bill will produce more or better products for war."

President Wants It

President Roosevelt and the high command have asked for the legislation as urgently needed.

Undersecretary of War Patterson, in a radio address last night, reaffirmed the War Department's backing for the bill. He said it would "tell our fighting men that they will get the weapons and supplies they must have."

Another session of the Senate Military Affairs Committee was called today in an effort to resolve sharp differences over administration of the controls.

Revercomb told reporters that during Saturday's committee meeting it was suggested that the bill be made to apply to all citizens instead of just those men between 18 and 45 who are needed in essential industry.

"We squelched that," he reported. The bill before the committee as well as the similar measure which passed the House last Thursday provides for the induction, imprisonment

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THE MORRISON COMPANY, Phila.

GETTYSBURG ICE and STORAGE CO.
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HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Room No. 30

February 6th

1 to 8 P. M.

I will gladly make an audiograph of your hearing. In 20 minutes you can see just how much your hearing has slipped and whether or not you need a hearing aid. There is no charge or obligation for consultation of

W. W. TROUT
Certified Sonotone Consultant

PETE SAYS

TROUBLE KNOCKED AT THE DOOR, BUT HEARING A LAUGH WITHIN. HURRIED AWAY.

PETE ALSO SAYS: It's possible to keep your tires in very good condition when you have them switched regularly, checked for wear, and recapped before it is too late.

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DONALD C. REEL, Owner
250 Buford Ave., Gettysburg, Pa.

Winterize Your Car and Truck
Anti-Freeze
Heaters and Defrosters (Pre-Way)

Chains, Heater & Radiator Hose
General Batteries

See You Next Monday Folks!

Working Mothers Lighten State Aid

Harrisburg, Feb. 5 (AP)—Wartime employment for 26,000 Pennsylvania mothers enabled the Department of Public Assistance to cut that many families off the rolls for aid to dependent children during 1944.

Acting Secretary Robert P. Wray said the department had furnished initial funds needed for transportation and work clothing essential to the job in cases where mothers had taken private employment.

ment or fining of males 18 to 45 who disregard official orders to stay on the job, or who refuse to transfer to more essential work.

The principal point at issue is who shall order the placements. The House bill gave the power to the local Selective Service boards. The Senate committee agreed tentatively to place the authority in James P. Byrnes' Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, with the provision that he could delegate it to any other agency he chose.

WOMEN IN '40's

Do You Hate HOT FLASHES?
If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, a bit blue at times—all due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—if helps nature! Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT MILK FOR TIRED NERVES. DRINK A GLASS BEFORE BEDTIME.

GETTYSBURG ICE and STORAGE CO.
Phone 175

SONOTONE BETTER HEARING CENTER

HOTEL GETTYSBURG

Room No. 30

February 6th

1 to 8 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE GENERAL

USED FURNITURE AND STOVES. See us if you need used or rebuilt furniture, rugs or stoves. Prices reasonable. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark Ave., Rear—York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FIFTY PER CENT WOOL HEATH-er blankets; 25% wool blankets now at Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE: DRY CHESTNUT kindling wood; also, oak wood, stove length. Charles Hess, Fifth street, Phone 38-Y Gettysburg.

FRESH APPLE BUTTER FOR sale. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

JUST RECEIVED GIRLS CARDI-gan sweaters, 100% wool, size 8 to 14, \$3.98. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

FOR SALE—NEW CHEVROLET wheels, 1937 to 1942, Gettysburg Motor Sales.

FOR SALE: BRINDLE COW CAR-rying fourth calf, close sprinner. George Schriver, Benderville, Phone Biglerville 147-R-5.

FOR SALE—CORN. CALL. BIG-lerville 111-R-3.

OVERCOATS HALF PRICE. BECK-er's Drycleaners.

DELCO LIGHT PLANT FOR SALE. Phone Biglerville 111-R-14.

YES, WE HAVE SPRINGFILLED studio couches and sofa-beds, also a beautiful variety of overstuffed springfilled chairs as well as springfilled living room suites as low as \$109.00. York Supply Com-pany, 43 W. Market St., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: TWO PERCHERON horses. See them at upper farm on Knoxlyn Road. John R. Gas-ton, Route 2.

FOR SALE: OAK WOOD, SAWED stove length. C. D. Kettermah, Phone 973-R-21.

FOR SALE: McCORMICK DEER-ing mowers, six foot cut; John Deere corn planter, hay rake; weed-hog; four section Spring tooth harrow, also roller. Charles Keller, Gettysburg R. 3, near Bon-neauville.

REAL ESTATE

AUSHERMAN BROS. REALTORS M. O. Rice, Repr. Room 2, Kadel Bldg. Res. 785 Baltimore street. Office 161-Y, Residence 182-X.

FOR SALE: MODERN BRICK duplex, Hanover street, New Ox-ford, large rooms, steam heat, ex-tra lots, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: BRICK HOUSE, MID-dle street, apartments, gas, elec-tric, \$6,500. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: EIGHT ROOM MOD-ern frame house, bath, gas, elec-tric, garage, Buford avenue, \$4,950. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 83 ACRE FARM, Har-risburg road, 11 room house, barn, electric, \$7,000. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE FRAME house, York street, gas, electric, furnaces. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: 114 ACRE FARM, route 30, nine room modern house, every convenience. A real home. Ausherman Brothers.

FOR SALE: SEVEN ROOM BRICK house, hot water heat, electricity and gas, 1 mile south of Gettys-burg on Baltimore pike. Apply Curtis H. Kime, Aspers, Phone Biglerville exchange 124-R-12.

FOR SALE: NEW SIX ROOM frame house, double garage. Ap-ply 351 West Middle street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: FURNISHED BED-room, 31 West Water street. Phone 246-Z.

FOR RENT: SIX ROOM, THIRD floor apartment, steam heat, adults only. Apply 64 West Middle street, second floor.

FOR RENT: APARTMENT. APPLY A. B. Plank, 24 Baltimore street.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—FEMALE HELP in essential activities may transfer to other essential activities only and must have statement of availability.

MALE HELP WANTED

WMC RULING—MALE HELP MAY be hired solely upon USES re-ferred.

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS. Call 292-W.

WANTED: PORTER, 2 HOURS work in evening. Apply Greyhound Post House.

WANTED: MAN FOR WATCH-man, also men and women for general factory work, Gettysburg Furniture Company.

WANTED

WANTED: RIDERS TO MECHAN-icsburg. Hours 8 to 4:30. Phone 183-Z or call at 358 York street.

Markets

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily as follows:

WHEAT \$1.58
OATS 42¢
Ducks 35¢
..... 45¢

Today's New York Stocks

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—EGGS (2 days' receipts), 47.913; firm. Whites: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 39.8-41.8; medium, 38.8. Browns: Extras, No. 1 to No. 4, 39.8-41.8; medium, 38.8.

AWOL SOLDIER LIVED 15 MOS. UNDER BUILDING

Atlanta, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Fourth Service Command has just revealed one of the most bizarre stories of the war.

It concerns a soldier, identified as Pvt. Henry Dembowski, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who went AWOL in the summer of 1943, hid underneath the service club at Camp Stewart, Ga., for 15 months, and was discovered only when the building burned down.

"His physical appearance supported his claim of having remained in hiding," said the report. "His hair was uncut, he had grown a short beard although he shaved several times during the period, and he had obtained a change of clothing. "Where he obtained his food during the period has not been determined. Dembowski asserted he bought food in the service club but this has not been confirmed."

Hurt In Parachute Jump

At Beaver Falls, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Michael Dembowski, said Henry was injured in a parachute jump shortly before he disappeared. She said she visited him in a hospital recently and added:

"He remembered being hurt in a parachute jump but he couldn't remember what happened after that. He disappeared the day he got to Camp Stewart."

The soldier is now under treatment while a military board investigates his "mental and physical fitness."

The Army said there was a "con-siderable turnover" of personnel at Camp Stewart and that this would have "made it easier for Dembowski to leave his hiding place occa-sionally without encountering any-one who would recognize him."

WANTED: COLORED CHICKENS, ducks and guineas. Phone 938-R-21. Paul Weaver.

WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS, heavy fowl, turkeys and other poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. Will call for large lots. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Han-over, Phone 8279.

WANTED: RAW FURS AND HIDES. Morris Gidlin, Phone 28, Gettysburg.

WANTED: 2 INCH BLACK WAL-nut lumber, air-dried, Gallinger Crafts, Guernsey, Pa. Phone 142-R-21.

WANTED: DOGS, CATS AND PIGS 12 to 20 pounds. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

WANTED: 2,000 PIGEONS EACH day from February 14 to February 25. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown, Pa.

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Leaves From Diary Of War Correspondent

By HAL BOYLE

With American Troops in Belgium, Jan. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—Every sol-dier at some time in his training worries how he will react personally to combat—to the sight of death on the battlefield.

How it affected one intelligent and sensitive young soldier is told in a recent letter to me and Jack Thomp-son, Chicago Tribune correspondent.

It was written by Johnny Hess, for-mer assistant program producer at radio station WGN, Chicago.

Johnny now is motor officer for the 743rd Tank Battalion, an outfit which has mixed in many scraps since landing on D-Day last June. Johnny has been with it for the last four months and has seen much fighting himself. His letter said:

"You Don't Think About It"

"I used to wonder before I came to a combat outfit how I would react to the dead ones. I don't know quite why it is, but I find I don't react in any special way.

"My driver will say to me when we are riding around the front line area 'There's a couple more.' And I will look and there will be a couple of men beside the road, lying very still, their skin paper-white and now, in the winter, frozen stiff and brittle looking.

"Once in awhile I think someone will be weeping for them. I wonder if the man had a wife and what she's doing at this minute when her husband now is suddenly dead and lying so still and so grotesquely on the snow alongside a road in Bel-gium. But you don't often think about it and you go right on about your business.

"It isn't much different when you hear about someone in the outfit who has been killed, except that there is more of a shock because it's a little closer. Someone will men-tion a death and you will remember that he was a little square guy with a deep voice and big hands who al-ways wore dirty green dungarees and who helped you push your jeep out of a rut one day near Aldorf, and you will say 'Oh, gee,' and want to know how it happened.

When A Friend Goes

"And very, very shortly afterward you forget about it because there have been too many of them, and there will be more and closer ones than that, you know.

"Sorrow begins for sure when a friend goes but that's no different than when a friend dies in the days of peace. Here it happens more often, more suddenly, more violent-ly, and you say 'damn the war' and remember how you joked with your friend and told him not to be a damn hero and to watch out what he was doing before he went into this last action where he was hit.

"You remember he was a gentle young guy, and smart, and that he laughed a lot, that he was just, and curious and that you once had bor-owed his cigarette lighter and never returned it—which was a stand-ing joke between you. Then, too, you know that there's another good one

gone and that there are so few of them, so pitifully few.

"That hurts as much as any of it."

250 FRUITMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

Described. That spray material is far-mate. Also discussed was a tentative peach spray schedule for 1945.

A dinner was served at noon in the cafeteria at the C. H. Mussel-man company plant. Following the group singing of "God Bless Amer-ica," the Rev. A. W. Geigley, gave the invocation. Judge W. C. Sheely gave the after-dinner address. In his talk, Judge Sheely praised the work of the farmer during the years of war. He told of the part the farmers have taken in the scrap drives, the war bond drives and the efforts to boost this country's food production.

Urged To Improve Product

Following the dinner, J. U. Ruef, State college pomology expert, spoke on orchard management. He recom-mended that the growers "think the problem out for yourselves." "You know best yourself what and where the improvements have to be made," he said. Ruef recommended the fol-lowing steps to improve orchards: (1) eliminate weak trees; (2) re-plant in place of the old ones; (3) use good fertilizer; (4) use good cover crops.

M. E. Knouse, president of the Knouse corporation, warned the growers that they must improve the quality of their fruit in order to stay in business in competition with growers from other parts of the country. The fruit has been par-ticularly bad and wormy during the past two years, he said, and serious efforts must be made now to raise the size, texture, color and general all-over quality level of county apples and peaches.

Other Speakers

The Knouse corporation head pre-dicted a continued increase in the demand for canned fruit products, but said that he expects the inspec-tions of both federal and state health authorities to become more stringent in the future; a factor which will call for better fruit.

Carroll R. Miller, secretary man-ager of the Appalachian Apple serv-ice, also spoke on the same general theme as Mr. Knouse, and warned the growers of the need to improve.

John Peters, manager of the coun-ty fruit co-op packing house, at Aspers, also spoke of the need for improved fruit in the next few years.

Oscar H. Benson, chairman of the Adams County Free Library com-mittee, made an appeal to the mem-bers of the Fruit Growers associa-tion to become charter members in the library group's initial mem-ber-ship campaign. Twenty-five of the fruitmen enrolled after the meeting.

Says Coal Operators Oppose Service Bill

Washington, Feb. 5 (AP)—Coal operators oppose the "work or jail" manpower bill, Senator Kilgore, (D-West Va.), said last night.

They have told him, he said, that it would hamper production.

Kilgore quoted unnamed operators as saying they feared that "green" men might be ordered into the mines, with a consequent increase in ac-cidents and potential interruption of work.

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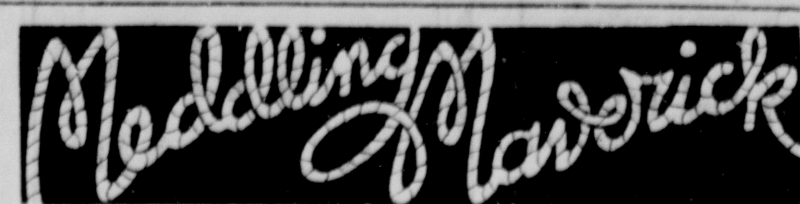
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BY TOM WEST

AP Newsfeatures

YESTERDAY: Mike O'Shane, im-personating the dead Tom Curran, after foiling SI Wacker's attempt to drug him, and putting Fleson, fore-man of the Double O in his place, is joined out of his complacency by the dance hall owner's accusation that he murdered Curran. Wacker shows him Curran's hat and tells O'Shane that he either helps him to get the Double O or he is turned over to the sheriff who is standing just outside the dance hall. The redhead knocks him out and locks him up, together with the bartender, who sets up a cry for help. As O'Shane moves to-ward the door, the sheriff bars his way.

Chapter 6

O'Shane grinned broadly at the sober-faced Marshal. "Listen to Silas, bawling like a bull!"

"What's the trouble?"

"The gentleman asked me to close the door when I left. Which I did, and locked it. Now it seems he wants it opened!" As he spoke, he tossed the key to Parker.

The marshal, familiar with the pranks of cowboys, smiled as he caught the key. O'Shane continued towards the entrance. "I'll fork my bronc and highball before Wacker breaks out of the corral," he shout-ed over his shoulder. "That gent will be sorer than a scab of scorpions."

With a wave of the hand he push-ed back the door and ran down the steps. When the last jaal on the outskirts of town was behind him, he pulled south towards Plute Ridge.

Chest heaving, the roan breasted the brow of the ridge. O'Shane rein-ol up, wheeled and searched the back trail for tell-tale clouds that would telegraph pursuit.

As his eyes slitted against the glare, he saw several moving objects, trailed by a rising dust cloud, issue from the edge of town. Focusing his glasses, the redhead picked out six horsemen, headed his way.

Wacker had called his hand!

"They sure trumped my ace early in the game," he pondered. "I was loco to pick up the hand."

Taking a stand, screened by the bushes around him, he waited to see which way the posse was headed. One by one the possemen rode past. He recognized Brazos; the rest were strangers. It was easier to elude a posse when a man knew where it was headed.

Riding eastwards, through a light growth of chaparral at the foot of the ridge, which screened his move-ments, he descended into Dry Creek. Indecisively, he reined up. Should he ride eastward, hit for the desert and border beyond? That way spelt safety, and good bye to the Double O. Or should he turn west, lurk among the frowning mesas that dotted the tawny plain which flowed to the foot of the Dragoons, and risk a rope or a posseman's slug while he continued to feed chips in the game?

Westward, the scarlet glow of sunset outlined the square-topped mesas, as he clip-clodded over the dried-out slopes. Eyes alert for trou-ble, he suddenly jerked the roan to a quick stop. Over the rounded

shoulder of a hill ahead, a riderless horse galloped into sight, stirrups swinging and bridle reins flying. At sight of the solitary horse and rider, it stopped, skittishly kicked up its heels and trotted off at a tangent.

The roan leapt forward with a bound as

Bonds on Sale Day and Night! — Immediate Delivery

MAJESTIC Today and Tomorrow
Features 2:25 - 7:25 - 9:25

THE SUPER-SHOCK SENSATION!

Revealing WHY we must beware of the "beaten" Germans!

THE MASTER RACE

EDWARD A. GOLDEN

Keep Your Car In GOOD CONDITION

Motor Tuneup Carburetor Service
Brake Service Wheel Balancing
Front End Alignment Complete Motor Overhaul

NO WAITING

Body and Fender Work
Washing — Simonizing — Lubrication
US Tires — Delco Batteries — Fleet-Wing Products

GLENN L. BREAM

Olds — Cadillac Sales and Service
100 BUFORD AVE.

PRIVATE SALE

At 124 Carlisle Street, 2nd Floor

February 6, 7, and 8, 1945

1 to 6 O'clock P. M.

500 GOOD BOOKS including Novels, Technical, Educational, Encyclopaedias, 30 Volume of World's Best Literature, complete up-to-date information on Photography and many Cook Books.

134 Ten-Inch Phonograph Records
50 Twelve-Inch Phonograph Records
Many Red Seal Records

One Columbia Phonograph, Two Camp Cots; Small Silverware; Six Quilts and Pins; Curtains and Rods; Fruit Jars; Electric Heater; Lamps; and hundreds of small items, also assortment of tools.

H. HAROLD MILLER

Tailor-Made SEAT COVERS

Will renew the appearance of the interior of your car. Choose from our large stock, to fit the following models:

PONTIAC
'41 Dix, Torpedo Bus, C. p.
'33, '34 and '35

PLYMOUTH
'41 Spec. Dix, and Dix.
Two and Four Door

CHRYSLER
'42 Two Door and
'33, '34, '35, '36

FORD and MERCURY
'41 4-Dr. Dix, Sedans

CHEVROLET
'41 Master and Spec. Dix, Sedans
Also '33, '34, '35

OLDSMOBILE
'41 Six and Eight Sedans
Also '33, '34, '35

HUDSON STUDEBAKER
'33 to '35

BUICK
'33, '34, '35 Sedans

DESOTO
'41 Two Door Sedan
and '33, '34, '35

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

GATES Glenn C. Bream ALEMITE
TIRES and TUBES PLYMOUTH CHRYSLER LUBRICATION

Open 7 to 9 — PHONE 484 — Closed Sundays

ANNOUNCE NEW DIESEL ENGINE

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Feb. 5 (AP)—The Cooper-Bessemer Co. today announced invention of a new Diesel engine using either gas or oil as fuel, employing no electrical sparking device, and cutting fuel consumption of the gas engine 20 to 25 per cent.

Ralph L. Boyer, chief engineer for the company, said conversion from liquid to gas fuel could be made at an instant's notice "as simply as the opening of one valve and the closing of another, with the engine operation continuously at full load."

He said the engines will use any kind of gas—natural, manufactured, coke oven or sewage—and will operate on natural gas at normal pressure.

Boyer said pressure pumps along one of our transcontinental pipe lines use 36,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, about one-third of the daily consumption in a city of 1,000,000. The new Diesels would reduce this consumption 5,000,000 to 6,000,000

Historians Correct 'New York' Spelling

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—For the past 50 years or so practically everyone has been spelling New York city wrong.

It should be—now take it slowly—New-York city.

So says the New-York Historical society, whose passion for philology extends even to such inconspicuous little things as hyphens. The society takes the position that the hyphen never was deleted by the Common council, Boards of Aldermen or City council, Dorothy C. Bark, society librarian, points out: "The Sothe printer used the hyphen on law title pages through 1964 but I can't find evidence of its having been officially deleted."

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
Feb. 5, 1941—Japanese troops occupy Shayuechung and Tamshui, northeast of Hongkong.

Wendell Willkie leaves England for Lisbon.

cubic feet and, in an emergency, could be switched to oil, saving the entire 36,000,000 cubic feet for consumer use, Boyer asserted.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M

4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Perry Como
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Roth's Orch.
7:45-Kaltenborn
8:00-Cavalade
8:30-B. Sayao
9:00-J. Melton
9:20-Information
10:00-J. Antoine
10:30-Dr. L. Q.
11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-Playhouse

7:00-WOR-422M

4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Forum
4:45-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Mystery
5:45-Tom Mix
6:00-S. Moseley
6:15-Ramona
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Drama
8:00-C. Brown
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Drama
9:00-G. Heatter
9:15-Stories
9:30-Music
10:00-Dr. Sochar
10:15-P. Schubert
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:15-News
11:30-Dance Orch.

11:30-At War

7:00-WOR-422M

8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Breakfast
8:30-News
9:00-Headlin
9:15-Music
9:30-McCann
10:00-News
10:15-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Parade
11:30-Take It Easy
11:45-Tops
12:00-News
12:15-Melodies
12:30-News
12:45-Answer Man
1:00-Album
1:15-Lopez Orch
1:30-Paula Store
1:45-Jury
2:00-News
2:15-News Cowl
2:30-News
2:45-News Old
3:00-M. Deane
3:20-Rambling
4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Food Forum
4:45-Superman
5:00-Mystery
5:15-Tom Mix
5:30-S. Moseley
5:45-Newswall
6:00-News
6:15-Stan Lokma
7:00-News
7:15-Skit
7:30-Arthur Hale
7:45-Answer Man
8:00-F. Singler
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Roy Rogers
9:00-G. Heatter
9:15-Stories
9:30-Music
10:00-Dr. Sochar
10:15-P. Schubert
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:15-Birthday
11:30-Dance Orch.

7:00-WJZ-65M

4:00-News
4:15-Your Life
4:30-Nancy Craig
4:45-News
5:00-For Me
5:15-H. Harrigan
5:30-Terry
5:45-Dick Tracy
6:00-J. Armstrong
6:15-Capt. M'Night
6:30-News
6:45-Duo
7:00-Whose War?
7:15-Vocalist
7:30-News
7:45-World Today
8:00-J. Kirkwood
8:15-H. Hopper
8:30-Thanks Yanks
8:45-Vox Pop
9:00-Burns, Allen
9:15-Theatre
9:30-Screen Guild
10:00-Morgan Show
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Dance Orch.

8:00-WABC-67M

4:00-House Party
4:15-Story
4:30-Off Record
4:45-Service Time
5:00-Vocalist
5:15-Whisper
6:00-News
6:15-Music
6:30-Vocalist
6:45-World Today
7:00-J. Kirkwood
7:15-H. Hopper
7:30-Thanks Yanks
8:00-Vox Pop
9:00-Burns, Allen
9:15-Theatre
9:30-Screen Guild
10:00-Morgan Show
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Dance Orch.

TUESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M

8:00-News
8:15-Liton Jones
8:30-News
8:45-Talk
9:00-Variety
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Classics
10:00-L. Lawton
10:15-R. St. John
10:30-Finders Keep
11:00-Road of Life
11:15-Rosemary
11:30-Playhouse
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-M. McNellis
12:30-AAF Band
1:00-Mary McBride
1:15-M. Beatty
2:00-Guiding Light
2:15-Sketch
2:30-Woman in Wh
2:45-Hymns
3:00-Woman
3:15-Ma Perkins
3:30-P. Young
3:45-Happiness
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-L. Thomas
7:00-Perry Como
7:15-News
7:30-Dick Haymes
8:00-Ginny Simms
8:30-Judy
9:00-Mystery
9:30-Fiber McFee
10:00-Bob Hope
10:30-Hildegard
11:00-News
11:15-Birthday

Interstate May Add Two Teams

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Directors of the Interstate Baseball league may add two more teams to the six-team circuit at an annual meeting here February 12.

Atlantic City, Camden, N. J., Harrisburg and Hazleton were reporting seeking franchises.

Hot stove league talk had it that the Cleveland Indians are backing Lester Bell in a claim for the Harrisburg franchise, that the New York Yankees want Atlantic City admitted, and that Eddie Kersner, former Scranton Miners official, hopes to get a Hazleton franchise.

Montreal Appears Sure Of Ice Title

(By The Associated Press)
The Montreal Canadiens all but mathematically clinched first place in the National Hockey League in week-end games as the fourth place Boston Bruins strengthened their hold on the last playoff spot for the Stanley Cup series.

Apparently stung by boss Art Ross' remarks that they were the worst Boston team he'd ever seen, the Bruins outskated and outplayed Toronto, 4-2, in Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night and then moved right into Madison Square Garden to hold the New York Rangers to a 3-3 tie Sunday night.

SILENTEE FIVE MEETS MAROONS HERE TUESDAY

Two games are carded for the Gettysburg high school basketball team this week, the first of which will be played with the Maryland State School for Deaf, of Frederick, here Tuesday evening.

Following Tuesday's game the Maroons will meet Chambersburg high at Chambersburg Friday evening in a game which will probably decide the championship of the Southern Division of the South Penn league.

Coach "Hen" Bream's lads are hopeful of returning to their winning ways at the expense of the Silentees. The Marylanders have not been too impressive this season but have shown good form at times.

The Silentees lineup will probably consist of Walters and Jones, forward; Livesay, center, and Bowman and McKenney, guards. Rubenstein, center, and Sahm and Foreman, guards, will probably see action as reserves.

No change is anticipated in the Gettysburg lineup which will include Gorman and Heintzelman, forwards; Ogden, center, and Fidler and Eisenhart, guards.

As a preliminary game the senior class team, leaders of the high school intramural league, will meet the reserve squad.

The preliminary tilt will start at 7 o'clock.

SPORT SHORTS

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Seven members of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football team have turned their talents to basketball.

Al Sherman, Jack Ferrante, Larry Cabrelli, Tom Miller, Jack Hinkle, John Durko and Charley Gauer joined with Dick Hubbard, former Purdue star, to form an independent court team, now looking for bookings.

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Frank Callahan, Philadelphia Record sports editor, roamed the stands at the St. John's-St. Joseph's Temple-West Virginia basketball double-header at Convention Hall Saturday night, trying experimentally to place a \$25 bet—on anything. He failed.

If there were gamblers present, he wrote, "I couldn't find a one."

Philadelphia, Feb. 5 (AP)—Boxer Willie Joyce and Slugger Chalky Wright, one-time king of the featherweights, collide in a ten-round at the Arena tonight, and it's no secret that Willie looks upon it all as little more than a tuneup for his forthcoming row with Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery.

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5 (AP)—Noble Jorgensen ran his string for 12 games to 202 points when he piled up 27 more in Westminster college's 78-49 victory over Bethany, (W. Va.), college at New Wilmington. It was the seventh win in a row for the Titans and their 10th in 12 starts.

COURT CHAMPS IN HOT RACE

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Undaunted by the Brooklyn college scandal which threatened to set basketball back on its haunches last week, collegiate cage quintets continued their torrid race for the mythical court championship with De Paul, Iowa, Ohio State, St. John's of Brooklyn, Temple and the Army and Navy retaining their places at the top of the heap.

Army and Navy remained the only unbeaten major five as the Cadets gained their eighth straight and their 24th in a row over a three year stretch shading Yale 44-43, and the Middies won their seventh straight defeating Columbia 51-44. Rensselaer with 10 wins is the only other unbeaten outfit.

De Paul strengthened its claim for top ranking, winning two important games over the week-end, knocking over Notre Dame and Purdue for its tenth straight and 16th victory in 17 games. St. John's added two more games to its string for a 13-1 record. Temple stayed among the leaders with a 54-44 triumph over West Virginia, while Iowa and Ohio State continued their dead-end for Big Ten honors.

The big upset of the week was Great Lakes' defeat by Valparaiso.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate League, Pennsylvania with only one game left became assured of at least a tie for the league title by topping Cornell 52-50 in overtime. The Quakers have won four and lost one while the runnerup Ithacans have split four contests.

Yankees Receiving Lessons In Russian

Paris, Feb. 5 (AP)—A daily lesson in Russian phrases for American troops has been started by the U. S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

The first one, appearing yesterday in a page one box, was: "Mi Tovarishi!"—"We are friends."

Cincinnati Reds' Catcher Is Called

Steelton, Pa., Feb. 5 (AP)—Ray Mueller, "Iron man" catcher of the Cincinnati Reds, is awaiting draft board orders following an examination last week by War Department physicians at Indiantown Gap military reservation.

Mueller, if called into service, will be the second major league star inducted in Pennsylvania since the War Department ordered reexamination of 4-F professional athletes to determine their fitness for military service.

Last week Ron Northey, slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies was inducted into the Army and sent to nearby New Cumberland reception center.

BASKETBALL SCORES

(By The Associated Press)
Melville (RI) PT, 56; Harvard, 39. Middlebury, 33; St. Lawrence, 27. St. John's, 52; St. Joseph's, 36. Temple, 54; West Virginia, 44. Princeton, 72; Swarthmore, 56. Navy, 51; Columbia, 44. Army, 44; Yale, 43. Westminster, 78; Bethany, 49. Sampson Naval Training Center, 64; Colgate, 41. Panzer, 88; Haverford, 42. Albright, 66; Elizabethtown (Pa.), 37.

Junia, 57; Susquehanna, 41. Bloomsburg Teachers, 70; West Chester Teachers, 31. Lafayette, 61; Ursinus, 39. Rutgers, 47; Lehigh, 31. Pitt, 57; Geneva, 51. Dartmouth, 59; Holy Cross, 46. Stevens Tech, 44; thistist4 Muhlenberg, 51; Bucknell, 41. Brown, 73; Worcester Tech, 57. Pennsylvania, 52; Cornell, 50 (overtime).

Rensselaer Poly, 45; Rochester, 34. Virginia, 57; Maryland, 26. William & Mary, 41; Virginia Tech, 30.

Western Maryland, 50; Johns Hopkins, 49. Washington College, 58; Delaware, 23.

Duke, 75; Wake Forest, 39. Notre Dame, 56; Northwestern, 37. DePaul, 50; Purdue, 34. Ohio State, 40; Wisconsin, 36. Iowa, 50; Michigan, 37. Minnesota, 56; Indiana, 48. Great Lakes, 53; DePaul (Indiana), 37.

MAJOR LEAGUES OPTIMISTIC ON FUTURE OF GAME

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Optimism for the continuance of baseball was the keynote of the three-day session of the major leagues which ended yesterday with the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Perhaps the most heartening news heard by the 1,200 baseball people consisting of club owners, league officials, writers and fans who jammed the Hotel Astor ballroom was Col. Larry McPhail's statement that James F. Byrnes, War Mobilization Director, would come to recognize the value of wartime baseball.

"I have been with Undersecretary of War Patterson for two and a half years," the head of the syndicate that recently bought the New York Yankees told the audience. "I know he thinks that expenditures of manpower and transportation for baseball are worthwhile. I think Mr. Byrnes will come to that same decision."

Washington Friendly
"From my own experience, I know that Washington is friendly to baseball," MacPhail continued. "They realize the contribution baseball has given to war relief. Although baseball is listed as non-essential, I don't think anyone in his right mind thinks baseball should stop."

Baseball, he insisted however, doesn't want to keep a single man who can be used more beneficially by the War Department or by war essential industry.

The writers presented the player of the year plaque to Dixie Walker of the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Bill Slocum Memorial award for meritorious service over a period of years to Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and a tribute in song to the late Commissioner Landis.

McPhail's speech came on the heels of the major leagues appointment of Ford Frick and Will Harridge, presidents of the National and American leagues to represent the

Sports Roundup

New York, Feb. 5 (AP)—Highlights of the baseball writers' show was Branch Rickey (impersonated by Arthur Mann) using lollipops to entice a small boy to sign a contract and at the same time singing: "Would you like to swing as a star in the Brooklyn Dodger bazaar?"

Maybe that isn't as funny as it sounded. . . . When the National league failed to finish its Saturday meeting on time, it was ousted from the room and who do you think took over? The amateur softball association. . . . Lefty Gomez claims the reason the Yankees were sold at such a bargain was that the former owners heard Gomez was thinking about a comeback and wanted to escape before that fate overtook them.

FUEL FOR EWE

Cpl. Barney Ewell, the Camp Killer, N. J., sprinter who won the "Tom Kane 60" at Saturday's Millrose track meet, once gave this explanation of how he became a sprinter: "Self defense. I was in a rough gang of kids in Lancaster, Pa. . . . We used to cut up some—upset trash boxes and run away . . . and brother, I always wanted to be the first to get the fustest." . . . He still is.

MONDAY MATINEE

Grecia vs. Ruffin Friday night was not the first time a fight has wound up with a fish story. . . . Headline: "Big Ten seeks to curb basketball gambling by playing games only on campus." . . . Wanta bet it will work? . . . Bill Parrish, 16-year-old Vancouver, B. C., pitcher who'll become a Cardinal farmhand if he can get into the United States, won all his games for the Hamilton, Ont., Juniors last summer and hit 420 in the bargain. . . . Sample of the track season: In three important races at the Millrose meet Starter Jack Lavelle had to waste cartridges firing recall shots because kids who weren't used to board track running fell soon after the start. . . .

game in dealings with governmental officials in Washington.

William Shakespeare established himself as an actor before he gained fame as a playwright.

Buffalo Bisons Lose Four Games

(By The Associated Press)
The Buffalo Bisons, defending champions, all but fell apart in the American Hockey League last week. They lost four straight games on the road to St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland and Providence.

The Providence game, scheduled for Sunday night, didn't start until 12:05 a. m. this morning due to a nine-hour delay in the Bisons' arrival from Cleveland where they lost Saturday night. A crowd of 4,300 saw their patience rewarded as the Reds chalked up a 4 to 1 victory to climb within 10 points of the pacesetter Bisons in the eastern division.

Indianapolis muffed a chance to break its western division first-place tie with Cleveland by losing one of its rare home games, a 3 to 2 decision to the Hershey Bears. A crowd of 6,426 saw the Bears come from behind twice. Chuck Sherza slammed home the winning goal at 17:49 of the second period to break a 2-2 deadlock.

Cleveland, Pittsburgh and St. Louis were idle Sunday.

The Milwaukee Journal's Ollie Kuechle says his new motto is: "Bring back horse racing and save college basketball."

SERVICE DEPT.

Capt. Preston Towns, former Elon college, N. C., athlete and brother of Capt. "Spec" Towns, the hurdler, died of wounds received while fighting with the famous 101st Airborne Division. . . . Spec is stationed somewhere in France. . . . From the central Pacific, Pvt. Dick Barwegen, who played guard for Purdue in 1943, writes back to college: "The day I get my release from the Army I will be on my way back to Purdue. . . . So count me in on that Big Ten championship team of '45." . . . One reason why Buff Donell is popular at the Sampson Naval Training Center: When he brought his Cleveland Rams there last fall he told them, "These kids are away from home. They want to see a football game and we're going to show them." And the Rams did.

William Shakespeare established himself as an actor before he gained fame as a playwright.



This "Blitz" Begins in Philadelphia!

OTHER armies must use a variety of fuels but the United States is able to base its operations largely on petroleum. This speeds and simplifies supply problems. It's an advantage made possible by the size and efficiency of the American oil industry.

Constantly, too, the oil industry is working to make and deliver fighting products even faster than before. In Philadelphia, the handling of "blitz cans" has been speeded up by Atlantic which supplies gasoline to U. S. Armed Forces in these time-saving five-gallon containers.

"Blitz can" is a G. I. nickname. The cans were developed by the Nazis in planning their war. Quantities fell into our hands in North Africa—and American ingenuity speedily improved upon their construction.

Produced in great quantities, these Army cans come to the Atlantic refinery where, speeded through fillers, test conveyors, and special conveyors all developed by Atlantic research, they roll hour after hour in endless procession aboard waiting lighters—stowed 20,000 to a load.

Towed to oil-powered freighters, they are off to the fighting fronts in record time.

From the handling of cans to the improvement of "perfection" in aviation gasoline, nothing in any way connected with petroleum is too small or too large for Atlantic research.

This is practical science—applied now to helping win the war, prepared to give you even finer products and more efficient service in peacetime tomorrow.

25 YEARS' PETROLEUM PROGRESS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

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